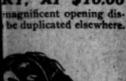
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Mrs. P. C. Knox, Jr., nwelcome daughter-in-law of Secre-tary of State, whose young hasband is making good as automobile sales-

RUNS SMOOTH.

SELLS AUTOS.

MAKES TWO SALES FIRST DAY. HE AND BRIDE ARE ELATED.

Cast Off by Austere Secretary of State Because of His Elepement, Plucky Young Man Makes Good and Is in Line to Draw Down Fins Salary With Promotion Ahead.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) March 15.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] The course of true love is running very smooth for Philander C. (Tip) Knox despite the

to their commander.

Then Col. Roosevelt, his wife, his daughter, his son Kermit, and the others mounted camels.

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Growling at Col. Roosevelt on the
bank were twenty of the fleetest
camels in Soudan, caparisoned with
red inial saddles. A huge old rogue
was assigned to Col. Roosevelt, who
climbed aboard with misgivings, because it was his maiden trial. At the
command of the driver the camel arose
to his knees, snariling.

Col. Roosevelt gritted his teeth because all were watching. The camel
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PRIMARY IN ST. PAUL.

The ladden were assisted wit

alcade started.

The first halt was made a mile The first halt was made a mile further on at the memorial plat, where are the graves of the British dead. Thence, at a brisk trot, the cavaicade proceeded toward Swigham Hill. The hill is of voicanic formation, 200 feet in height, a steep ascent over slag boulders and a more difficult climb than San Juan.

Col. Receivelt said he was intensely interested by what he had seen and heard. The ladies were enthusiastic, especially Miss Ethel.

Tos was served on the yacht on the homeward trip, and the son of the Austrian Prince of Auersburg was most attentive to Miss Ethel, who was chickly gowned in russet silk and wore a natty helmet.

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Admits Marrying Erder, Whose Insurance She Collected.

Blames Husband for All and Scorns Him: Won't Imperil Him.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 15.—{Exceptive Dispatch.] Mrs. Dora Doxey has admitted that her identification as the wife of William J. Erder by Erder's friends and relatives is authentic. In a statement she has made to relatives here she virtually admits the killing of Erder by saying: "Whatever I did, I did under the influence of the drugs and the stronger will of Dr. Doxey."

Her defense will be that she had no ability to guide her own acts and has little if any recollection of the days she spent with Erder, except to know that she lived as his wife. In short, she maintains that a hypnotic spell and drugs were responsible for whatever she did. She does not say she is responsible for Erder's death, merely saying that whatever she did was under Doxey's influence.

To save herself she will put the biame for Erder's death on Doxey. Dr. and Mrs. Loren B. Doxey are jointly indicted for the murder of William J. Erder, a postoffice clerk, by the administration of arsenic compound. Mrs. Doxey apparently while still the wife of Doxey, married William J. Erder, of Et. Louis and Bued with

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are Doxey's birinpiace, delight in telling the story of Dora Doxey. They praise the prettiness of "Old Man Fuller's" little Dora with as much pride as if she had been their own. There were other children in the Fuller household, but "Dora was the apple of her father's eye."

BROKE HUSBAND'S HEART.

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They also tell of the day when Dora Puller, who should still have been at her books, became the wife of Robert Downing, a fine-looking, manly young fellow, whom they had known from the cradle. They went to housekeeping and farming. Dora was a model housewife. She cooked and baked and kept her house tidy.

In less than a year a baby came to dwell with the child wife and her young husband. Two years later, another baby came to the Downing household. The young couple left the farm and went to Joy. In two years more she bore three babies, but death claimed three of her children, and the year following she was twice ill nigh unto death.

And they say that during this period

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And they say that during this period of trial and grief the serpent, in the guise of a sympathetic friend and physician, entered her home and destroyed her happiness and her purity and embittered the life and broke the heart of Robert Downing. It was here that Dr. Loren B. Doxey came into her life. He was the family physician and sympathetic friend.

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MANDAN (N. D.) March 15.—The lower section of Mandan suffered a loss of \$50,000 by the overflowing of the Heart River and the breaking up of the Missouri. The greater portion of this loss will fall on the Northern Pacific Raiiroad. Telephone and telegraph lines to the East are down and the electric light service cut off. The water works pumping station was submerzed and the city's water supply cut off.



OUTRAGEDUS. TIRLS SPANKED U BY NEW METHOD. REBEL AT BEING BENT OVER CHAIRS AT REFORMATORY.

year, after charges had been preferred against him.

The girls assert positively that they will no longer submit to being bent over chairs when they receive their spankings. They want to wear their garters when they are whipped with a rubber hose by Miss Garrison, because the supporters are protection against blows.

They are enraged because Miss Garrison makes them sing church songs all the time when they want to warble rag-time part of the time.

They declare that dances, which make life pleasant to the inmates, and which were allowed by Mr. Fitsgerald, have been done away with. They are denied orchestras.

Miss Garrison has even prohibited them from talking during meal time, they say. They want chapel exercises restored, and they want to receive letters from friends.

BANKS FOR WOMEN ONLY.

London Institution Opens Under Fine Auspices—Management Feminina Throughout.

[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first bank for women, of which the manager and clerical staff are women, began business here yesterday.



Dr. Loren D. Doxe

Husband and Wife,

HYDES REFUSE TO TESTIFY.

ing His Trial for Murder in Swope Case.

[BY, DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Cable Ship Burnaide Out of Quarantine, But Ten Seamen Are Still in Heapital.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The United States cable ship Burnaide was discharged from querantine at Port Townsend last night, and came here to fit out for her summer's work in Alaska, leaving ten of her men sick with smallpox in Quarantine Hospital, one of whom, a Hawaiian sailor, died as the Burnaide was leaving port. The Burnaide's battle with smallpox began in Alaska in the latter part of January, and was prolonged because the

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Presseuted in Federal Court at Honelulu and Lightly Sentenced—After
Their Employers Now.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HONOLULU, March 15.—Judge Robertson of the Circuit Court today sentenced twenty-three Japanese, captured by the United States revenue
cutter Theits in the act of killing birds
on the islands within the bird reserva,
to twenty-four hours' imprisonment
each. Judge Robertson stated that he
imposed only the minimum penalty because he was asstisfied the Japanese
were but ignorant tools of others who
had engaged them.

United States Attorney R. W. Breckons stated he would endeavor to prosecute those "higher up" who profited
by the operations of the Japanese
coolies in killing eng the hinds for commercial purposes.

Unrestrained, Would Soon Control the Country, He Declares.

Gives History of Corporation With Comments on Law Points.

depositions in the civil suit long enough to demand that Dr. and Mrs. Hyde appear before the notary and give their depositions. Judge W. T. Johnson, one of Dr. Hyde's attorneys, said neither would appear at any time or place to give their depositions in the case.

Attorney Atwood then demanded that the notary issue a subpeens for Dr. Hyde to appear tomorrow and give his deposition. The notary refused to issue the subpoens until Dr. Hyde's attorneys had notified him that they had completed their depositions.

lished delivery stations at communish places, where nobody ever had a refinery."

Their rates were prohibitive, counsel said, and that was the reason applications to use the pipe lines had not been made by independents.

Raliroad rates as a means of unfair competition were next considered. He spoke of the number of Standard Oil officials in many raliroads.

UNFAIR COMPETITION.

From the raliroad question he re-

OF HARRIMAN.

RESIGNATION

BIG STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Federal Mediation Accepted by the Firemen.

Union Boss Stipulates Imme diate Action.

General Managers Take Step to Prevent Walkout.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Danger on immediate strike of 27,000 locomo an immediate strike of 27,000 locomotive firemen, the throwing out of employment of more than 125,000 other employée, and the temporary suspension of business on practically every railroad between Chicago and the Pacific Coast, was averted today through the acceptance of offers for mediation from the Federal authorities.

At the request of the general managers of the railroads involved, Chairman Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner

ELEVENTH HOUR MOVE. a walkout, which it was declared threatened the greatest railroad strike since that of 1894. Thirty-seven members of the Western Federated Board of the brotherhood, at midnight last night, formally voted for a strike. The heur for striking had been set for Monday morning, and the members were prepared to start for their homes to put the strike into effect when the mediation store were taken.

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It is stipulated that the mediators come to Chicago. According to Mr. Carter their function will be not to arbitrate the matters in dispute, but to determine what shall be arbitrated. The questions involve wages, which both sides have agreed upon as arbitrable, the two other technical points, involving promotion and representation in the union, which the brotherhood contends are arbitrable, but which the railroads say are not.

STILL READY TO STRIKE.

Neill and Knapp:

"Matters in controversy involve conditions of employment and increase in wages. Committee preparing to leave city, but if assurance is given that mediation will begin immediately and in the city of Chicago, authority for me men to leave the service of the originales will be temporarily with reid. The fact that we have proposed rbitration on all matters in controversy, and the fact that the Managers' committee has rejected our proposition, does not lead our men to expect a titlement from mediation, but, as evience of our fairness, will accept your sendly offices under the conditions med here. Please answer promptly.

STILL STANDING PAT. CONFERENCE HELD AND CAR STRIKERS' DEMANDS REFUSED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA. March 15—"The conferences with George H. Earle have not resulted in any plan or suggestion for the settlement of the union car men's strike, and negotiations are, therefore, to be considered ended," was the official statement issued tonight by the General Strike Committee of Ten.

President E. E. Greenawait of the State Federation of Labor tonight issued a call to the labor unions of the State to take a general strike vote, and hold themselves in readiness to respond to a call for a State-wide sympathetic strike authorized by the recent convention of the State Federation at Newcastle.

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GIANT MERGER OF ELECTRIC CONCERNS IS LATE RUMOR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Pittsburgh, March 15.—On what it asserts is trustworthy authority, the Pittsburgh Dispatch announces this morning that negotiations are pending looking to a coalition of the Westinghouse based company's foreign properties, and that Mestinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Company and the General Electric Company.

"If it is achieved, America will have another trust with a combined capital of \$155,000,000," says the Dispatch, and then continues:

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then continues:

"The recent action of the board of directors of the Westinghouse concern in granting a leave of absence for six months to its president, George Westinghouse, is understood by industrial and financial circles to have a far deeper significance than the mers concern of his colleagues for Mr. Westinghouse's health.

"Perhaps it is true," a well-known financier suggested, "that Mr. Westinghouse from the first the westinghouse from the Westinghous

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE. STANDARD OIL.

WALKS RIGHT IN AND IS NABBED. of a corporation spreading all over this country," declared Mr. Kellogg this country," declared Mr. Kellegg. Alleged bogus independent compa-nies, organized by the Standard Oil, were likewise classed as dangerous to

NDIANA COP HAS AN EXCELLENT MEMORY FOR FACES.

Crook Applies for Meal at Heed-quarters and is Recognized by Pa-trolman as One of Gang of Safe Crackers Who Bound and Gagged Him Years Before.

were likewise classed as dangerous to competition.

Mr. Kellogg turned to a discussion of the legal phases of the controversy. He argued that the Northern Securities decision applied squarely to the case. In touching on the claim of common ownership, he said, at times, when it was convenient, the defendants dwell upon corporation entity, but, in the present instance, they were anxious to go beyond the corporation to the individual. He argued that the action of the corporations was before the court. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) BRAZIL (Ind.) March 15 .- Henry J Kendall, alias Dr. Craig and Arthur Green, whose home is in Boston, and who, it is charged, has served time in

Tour physician will tell you that a glass of Italian-Evias Colony Tipo, Ziafandel or Burgundy at your means will sid digestion—(Adv.

General Manager of Illinois Central Steps Out. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

New Vice-President to Take Up His Duties.

President Harahan in Charge of Traffic Only.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The resignation of Frank B. Harriman as general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad was off-

the Illinois Central Railroad was officially announced tonight and marks another step in the organization which has been decided upon by the directors. In connection with the resignation of the general manager, who has been in the employ of the company for more than thirty years, an official circular was issued stating that the duties of general manager would be assumed by W. L. Park, recently made vice-president in charge of operation.

tion with the report current in New York to the effect that Mr. Park had been placed in charge of the maintenance, operation, purchasing and pension departments, it may be peculiarly significant.

This same rumor had it that President Harshan had been relieved of the burden of the accounting department and that hereafter Comptroller Blauvelt would geport to Mr. Park. It was also stated that the new vice-president would report directly to the board instead of to the president.

DUTHES DEFINED.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) It was learned today from an official source that W. L. Park, who recently became vice-president of the Illinois Central to succeed I. W. Rawn, had been given complete charge of the Illinois Central's maintenance,

partments. Rawn was not at the head of any of these departments.

At the same meeting the directors of the Illinois Central decided to have the accounting department report to Vice-President Park, instead of to President Harahan as heretofore. Vice-President Harahan as heretofors. Vice-President Park, it was also stated, is to report direct to the board of directors. J. T. Harahan, it was decided, was to remain as president, in charge of one department—traffic.

One Railroad Responds

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GUTHRIE (Okla.) March 15.—Only one railroad, the St. Louis and Iron Mountain, responded today to the recent order of the State Corporation Commission summoning the southwestern roads to produce their official records showing the cost of operation in Oklahoma. The board then extended its

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Oregon Barber Meets Brothe He Had Not Seen for Many Years.

VALE (Or.) March 15.-[Bxclusive Dispatch.] A man walked into the barber shop of H. L. Rose today and seated himself in the chair preside over by the proprietor. Ro thought there was something familiar about the face of the customer, and, as he proces he became convinced that he had seen the stranger some done its work did the tensorialist recognize the man in the had not seen for seventeen years. The stranger was C. where he is a large land owner.

AMERICAN IN CORINTO PRISON Rumor That Cousin of Executed Mar Is Charged With Conspiracy in

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—A special from Port Limon, Costa Rica, says: "A report has reached here that George F. Cannon, 25 years old, an American, cousin of Leroy Cannon, who was executed by order of President Zelaya in Nicaragua, is in the penitentiary at Corinto, charged with being at the head of a conspiracy to take the life of Dr. Madrix, who succeeded Zelaya as President of Nicaragua."

REPORTS CONFLICTING.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, March 15.—Rumors
that George Cannon, a cousin of Leroy Cannon, had been nanged in Nicaragua by order of President Madris,
found their way to the State Department today. No news of such a thing
has been received at the State Department. One rumor was that George
Cannon had been charged with being a
conspirator. An official formerly connected with the American Legation in
Managua, and who was acquainted
with Leroy Cannon, says Canron told
him shortly before he was abot by Zelaya's order that he had not a relative
in the country. REPORTS CONFLICTING.

RIVALS DICKER FOR WIFE. One Must Pay the Other Eighty-five Belle Ring.

(ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KENOSHA (Wis.) March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A woman was bar-tered for in Kenosha yesterday, as mer sell corn and oats, and when a favorable bargain had been struck by the two men connected with the deal, the woman walked meekly to a marriage license bureau and, an hour later, was

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broken no law. At a preliminary hearing they refused to give the \$10 ball demanded each, and their impri-sonment followed. Among those ar-rested were some of the most promi-nent students in college, and the case has caused much feeling.

GOES TO ASYLUM.

Attack on Mining Man Ends in Per-manent Injury to Mental Facul-ties—Interesting Career.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOMESTONE (Aris.) March 16.—

John McLuckie was committed to the asylum from here today. Parties who say they know him assert he was Mayor of Homestead, Pa., during the turbulent times of the famous steel strike, and was prominently identified with the sensational exposure of the defective armor plate furnished the government by the steel interests.

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TREKA. March 15.—[Exclusive Distances of my time since patch.] E. S. Schelb has been brought former Chief Justice Purged.

I did not want the cantel country Jall to serve ten days. the County Jall to serve ten days, having been unable to pay a fine of \$19 imposed by Justice Clarke of Dunsmuir. According to the commitment, Schelb is in jall as punishment for being insane and was adjudged insane because he fell violently in love with a schoolgirl of Dunsmuir. Officers here think if the prisoner is allowed to serve out his sentence he will have recovered from his insanity. Thorough Search for Opium, SEATTLE, March 15.—Every movable thing on the Great Northern liner Michaesets is the County of the Suprement of the Suprement of the Suprement Court of Washington, of all remaining charges of misconduct in the handling of funds of the Great Northern Railroad, of which he was formerly the attorney. The verdicts we was all directed by order of Judge Wennan.

SALE STOPS BITTER SUIT.

PRUIT AND GOLD MEN AGREE. IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William S. Kendali, who has been in almost constant illigation with the Natomas Consolidated Company of California over his Ingleside fruit farm, near Fair Oaks, has made peace with the operators of the gold-mining dredgers, according to the gold-mining dredgers, according to happers filed with the County Recorder today, following dismissal of the injunction suit which Kendall had pending to stop the dregders from digging into the trrigation ditch supplying Aroused by bufglars entering his water to his big orchard. An agreement to sell his property comes as the end of heavy damage suits and injunction actions which have been bitterly fought by both sides in the local courts for months. If the sale is made it will run into five figures. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INVESTMENTS GO WRONG.

WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.) MARYSVILLE, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the Superior Court of Yuba county this morning, trial of an action instituted a year ago by Mrs. Carrie Beam, a wealthy widow of New York, against R. Leo Vanwormer, a mining engineer, and others, was commenced. Vanwormer's attorneys made strenuous efforts to prevent the trial at this time because of the absence from the State of J. J. Cusick, who is prominently connected with the case. Vanwormer is also absent.

Dinsmore appear for the defense. Attorney E. B. Stanwood is looking after the interests of Mae Arlington, who is said to have benefited by the Beam coin that was distributed by Vanwormer.

AGED BROTHERS MEET.

Had Not Seen Each Other for Fifty Miles Apart.

Political Maneuvers With Fire Depart ment May Mean Raise in Insur-ance Rates in 'Frisco.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Board of Fire Underwriters of San Francisco threaten to raise fire insurance rates for San Francisco should Mayor McCarthy carry out his present plans of forcing the resignation of Chief Shaughnessy and turning the Fire Department into

Last week McCarthy had the Fire Commission transfer ten battalion chiefs and put in their places his own

chiefs and put in their places his own political workers. Tomorrow Chief Shaughnessy, who has been warned that he is slated for removal, will apply for a retirement pension of 2500 R year.

McCarthy wishes to place at the head of the Fire Department Battailon Chief Thomas Murphy, who has had far less experience than Shaughnessy. The Union Labor Mayor has brought great discredit on his administration by his effort to inject politics into the Fire Department.

STAMP MILL IN ALASKA. IS NEW SOURCE OF RICHES.

LEY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA (Wash.) March 15 .- [Exclu sive Dispatch.] A cablegram received today from Pairbanks announces that construction has been started there this week on a ten-stamp mill, which will be crushing Tanana Valley quartz before August, giving a new source of Alaskan gold. E. W. Griffin, a Fairbanks merchant, says this is the beginning of a new location. ginning of a new industry at Fair-banks, and will mean permanent devel-opment of town. Quartz was drat discovered on some of the Tanana creeks two years ago. Large lodes have been uncovered, and some of them show good values. If the installation of this first stamp mill proves financially successful plenty of capital can be obtained for other and large stamp mills, giving the camp greater permanency than is possible with placers.

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Thorough Search for Opium.

SEATTLE, March 15.—Every movable thing on the Great Northern liner Minnesota is being shifted and every crevice and hiding place peered into by customs officers in their search for opium. Thus far 44600 worth of the drug has been found. The seized opium is burned in the Seattle garbage crematory.

People who don't eat meat can eat and grow plump on

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Handsonie lace curtains \$1.25

shades, large variety of new designs choose from. Curtains 3 yards long and 60 inches wide. Regular \$2.50 values. Today, \$1.25 a pair.

\$3.00 Silk Marquisette \$1.50 Yard

72-inch all-silk marquisette in black, white, reseda, wistaria

piece gowns, scarfs and trimmings. Actual \$3.00 values.

Up to \$1.50 Dress Trimmings 25c

New dress braids and appliques for trimmings, single and double edged bands, medallions and insertions; also Point

Venise and Point Gaze lace effects; garnitures of silk, wool and wash dresses. Values up to \$1.50. On sale today at

Up to 50c Tuxedo Veiling 10c

Fancy tuxedo mesh veiling in black, white, navy, brown, and other popular colors. Hairline and cable effects with woven and chenille dots. Values up to 50c. On sale today

Children's Handkerchiefs 1c

Children's cambric handkerchiefs with colored, floral and

picture borders. Cheap at 3c, on special sale today at 1c

\$3 Leather Bags \$1.50 German Silver Frames

Women's shopping bags of pebble seal goat, leather

lined, with embossed German silver frame and ball clasp; double strap handles attached to heavy metal

ring; fitted inside with good coin purse and pocket. These bags measure 10½ inches in length and 7 inches in depth. We have had them on special sale at \$2.29 and to the writer's personal knowledge they have been retailed on Broadway at \$3.00 each. Fresh new goods in the very latest shapes. Only six dozen in the lot. Today while they last at \$1.50 each. Only one to a customer and none to dealers.

Good Hand Bags at \$1.00

Women's hand bags of seal goat, new shapes, some with metal frames, others with leather covered frames; strap handles; good shapes, moire lined and fitted inside with coin purse. No better bags on the street at \$1.50. On sale today

German Silver Mesh Purses

New Shapes at \$1.00 to \$4.50

rose and tan. Very desirable for waists, costume

On sale today at \$1.50 a yard.

25c a yard.



\$7.50 Tap. Portieres portieres with heavy silk cord edge or fringe top and bottom, best c colors. Beautiful designs; full size. Regular \$7.50 portieres on sale today at \$3.98 a net

Fresh New Embroideries Many of Them Worth 50c-Edges and Bands-Widths to 16 Inches

High class embroideries on fine nainsook, swiss and cambric; edges and bands, some of them 16 inches wide; a few of these are embroidered in pastel colors, but most of them are in white; eyelet, shadow and embossed effects; many of them direct copies of hand work; embroideries suitable for waists, costumes, lingerie and children's dresses; none worth less than 25c and the majority of them 50c values. On sale today at 15c a yard. All Silk Taffeta Ribbons

Nos. 12, 16 and 22-Worth to 20c... Whole Bolts-Any Length

Today we place on special sale 1200 pieces of all silk taffeta ribbons in black, white and every wanted color health. and every wanted color, including all the popular pastel and street shades. Widths No. 12, 16 and 22. Ribbons worth in the regular way 10c, 15c and 20c a yard. Whole bolts, any length you want. This is the biggest ribbon bargain ever advertised in Los Angeles. There will be a big demand, so if you're interested you had better respond early before the color assortment is broken. On sale today at 5c a yard.

6-Inch Ribbons at 25c Yd.

High-class taffeta ribbons; glace finish in pin stripes and plain colors; widths up to 6 inches. Excellent for sashes, bows and millinery purposes. Best value on Broadway at 25c yard.

Lace Samples 5c Ea.

Travelers' samples of lace edges, bands, allovers and fancy braids, including Point Gaze, Point Venise, Oriental and other wanted laces; also Persian and metal effects in bands and medallions. Values up to 75c. On sale today at 5c each.

New Hair Ornaments 250 Values Up to \$1.50

HAND CARVED braid pins, barettes, back combs, side and fancy hair ornaments; amber, shell and gray Manufacturers' samples. Values up to \$1.50. On sale at 25c each. 25c and 35c Hat Pins 10c

New hat pins in gilt and silver; set with white or color stones, some of them beautifully enameled, some of them w long pins, new styles. 25c and 35c values. On sale today 10c each. \$15.00

\$25.00 Tailored Suits On Special Sale Today

Suits for women and misses made from fancy worsteds, imported serges and diagonals and novelty sultings. Both light and dark shades. 32 Inch coats lined with good serviceable satin. Some with the long rolling shawl collars inlaid with silk; full pleated skirt. New, and attractive styles. Actual \$25.00 values. All sizes. On special sale today at \$15.00.

Charming \$35.00 Suits On Special \$22.50

High class tailored suits of fine serge in black and all the popular shades. Also black and white hairline stripes, shepherd checks and two tone effects; 32 inch coats lined with satin that is guaranteed for two seasons. Some with plain notch collars, others with fancy art linen collars and cuffs beautifully embroid-ered. Some of the coats have jewel buttons. Newest pleated skirts. All sizes for misses and women. Actual \$35.00 values on sale today at \$22.50.

New Spring Suitings \$1.00 Yd.

75c Satin Foulards 59c satin foulards in small dots an include navy, Copenhagen, lavender, also black; small dots and figures. sale today at 55c a yard.

\$1.25 Messaline 98c 35-inch black messaline, heavy quality, soft finish for dresses. All silk. Regular \$1.25 grade. On sale today at 95c.

Wednesday Is Linen Day at Hale's

Swell New Pattern Hats.

Actual Vals. \$6.50 to \$12.50 Swell new pattern hats, in-

dividual styles, only one of a

kind. Direct copies of New

York and Paris models, includ-

ing some of the new tailored ef-

fects for misses and women. Shapes made of the best silk

braid. Latest ideas in trimming, flowers, foliage, feathers, velvet and silk ribbons and rich orna-

ments. Every new color is represented. Values up to \$12.50, on sale today at \$6.50.

Sailors. \$3.50 Values \$1.95

The new dashing Knox styles with velvet ribbon band and bow. Black only, wide satin straw braid. These are priced in various shops on Broadway all the way from \$3.50 to \$5.00. On special sale today at \$1.95.

\$1.35 Table Damask \$1.25

72-inch double satin table damask; floral and con-ventional patterns with open borders, Worth \$1.35. Irish linen damask napkins, large dinner size; spot and floral patterns. Worth \$3.25. Today, \$2.75 a

\$1.10 Table Damask 90c

bleached table damask, pure Irish flax; a big variety of patterns. A grade well worth \$1.10. On sale today at 90c.

90c Table Damask 75c

in beautiful floral and conventional patterns; heavy weight. One dozen 23 inch napkins

70-inch bleached linen table damask of Irish manu-facture; newest patterns with open border. Worth 90c. On sale today at 75c a yard.

Pure linen napkins, good size; in spot and floral patterns. Splendid value at \$1.75. On sale today at \$1.50 a dozen.

Table sets worth \$7.00; on sale

\$3.25 Cloths \$2.50.
All linen German lunch cloths, 1 1-4
yards square; beautiful patterns.
Worth \$3.25. On sale today, \$2.50. \$1.50 Cloths \$1.19. 36-inch all linen lunch cloths in floral patterns with scalloped edge. Worth \$1.50. Today, \$1.19.

\$7.00 Table Sets \$5.75

New sallors for misses and small women. Burnt or white straw in the new satin effects. Slik gros grain ribbon band, nobby styles. Values up to \$2.50. On sale today at 95c.

Hale's Dollar Damask Satin damask pattern cloths, 2 yards square;

An exceptionally fine table damask of Iriah manufacture. Full 72 inches wide, fifty-two patterns to choose from. Every yard of it guaranteed to give

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\$1.75 Napkins, \$1.50 Doz.

\$4.25 Cloths \$3.50.

All linen Irish damask lunch cloths, 1½ yards square; newest patterns. Worth \$4.25. On sale today at \$2.50.

\$10.00 Table Sets \$7.75

Heavy, Irish damask pattern cloths; 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long; new patterns. One dozen 24-inch napkins to match. Table sets worth \$10. On sale today at \$7.75. Sale main floor, rear.

Sale Seamless Brussels Rugs Today, Hale's

Today we feature a large and choice assortment of seamless 6x9 Ft. Brussels Rugs \$7.50 Brussels rugs in new floral and Oriental designs. All the wanted

9x12 Ft. Brus'ls Rugs \$15.50 742x9 Ft. Brus'le Ruge \$9.50 1042x12 Brus. Ruge \$21.50 colors are represented. Fresh new goods in every size that is 7/2x9 Ft. Brus'ls Rugs \$9.50 10/2x12 Brus. Rugs \$21.50 manufactured. At the following very special prices for today. 8-3x10-6 Brus'ls Rugs \$13.50 10/2x13/2 Brussels Rugs \$25



FIRST SHOT AT

RAILROAD BILL

Cummins Against Measure of the Administration.

Saus He'd Rather Leave the Party Than Support It.

Criticises Implied Dictation by the President.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, March 15.-That he

Congress

The lows Senator had spoken about you hours when he asked leave to suspend until tomorrow. The leave was granted, but Senator Hale, chairman of the Republican caucus, gave notice that bereafter the bill would be kept constantly before the Senate.

In language just as positive, Mr. Bailey declared that Congress was liable still to be considering it when the "dog days" arrived.

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USES CANDOR.

In the main, Mr. Cummins's speech was devoted to a general review of the railroad measure, but it was preceded by a recital of the proposed legislation in which he criticised the course of the President and declared his intention of opposing the bill in its present shape, even at the cost of the displeasure of the Chief Executive.

"If the uncontradicted and apparently authorized statements of the newspapers be not in error, every Republican at least is expected to vote for it just as it is, unless he dares to incur not only the Executive displeasure, but to be banished from the Republican ranks," said Mr. Cummins.
"I do not speak of this phase of the subject in a spirit of anger. I am conscious of no other sentiment than profound regret. I recognize that it is not the privilege but the duty of the Preadent of the United States to make such recommendations to Congress as, in his indement, will premote the gen-

Whether he is within his privileges whether he is within his privileges this duty when he undertakent to secribe the precise form the logisticon shall assume may well be subted. His great predecessor evicity thought that executive profesty did not permit it, for when he as dealing with the same subject her first session of the Fifty-ninth longress, in 1986. he said: 'It is not sy province to indicate the exact serna of the law which should be enseted, but I call the attention of Congress to certain exiting conditions with which it is desirable to dealise the very nature of things, must be dissach much importance to the practice which now seems to be very senteral, were it not that its cures, in the very nature of things, must be dissach much importance to the practice which now seems to be very senteral, were it not that its cures, in the very nature of things, must be dissach much importance to the practice which now seems to be very senteral, were it not that its cures, in the very nature of things, must be dissach much importance to the practice which now seems to be very senteral, were it not that its cures, in the very nature of things, must be dissach much importance to the practice of the importance of t

"With the ulmost respect for the exalted office of. President of the United States, and for him who coccupies it at the present time, I record my protest here and now against a practice which I believe to be full of dangers and disasters."

Decisring to be extraordinary the circumstances connected with the origin of the bill, the Iowa Senator detailed the meeting last August of Atty-Gen. Wickersham in New York with others, who, he said, had undertaken to put into shape for enactment the various recommendations of the President of railroad legislation. The report as made to the Chief Executive was supposedly confidential, he said, but as a matter of fact, long before it reached the President, it had fallen into the hands of railroad men. Discussing the progress of the bill, after it reached the President, Mr. Cummins declared it had been vastly changed. Indeed, he declared, "but for the birthmark of the Commerce Court no one would recognize the measure born in the 'dog days' up there in New York."

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE NEWS FROM OUT THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C HICAGO. March 15.—{Exclusive early today. A score of other men in the house escaped death through and a brisk breeze veering to the West, Chicago today experienced a touch of something approaching near-tushed into the burning building and spring weather. The local weather man promises to serve up more fair weather and a little wormer for the next few days. The maximum temperature today was 46 and the minimum 26 degs. Middle West temperasaved nearly all the occupants. SAVES THOMAS ORCHESTRA. (ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) CHICAGO, March 15 .- Friends and

avoild oppose the administration rallto a bill, even though it might result to concordia
is an effort to read him out of the
larty, Senator Cummins of Iowa in effect declared in the Senate today in
the initial speech on the railroad bill.
He commonted especially upon the
history of the measure, which, he said,
had originated in the executive branch
of the government rather than in Con-

CO-EMPLOYEE LAW UPHELD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADISON (Wis.) March 15.—The

cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway. Kiley, as an employé on a section of the railroad company, through another workman's negligence, was injured in the eye. The lower court gave Kiley \$2000 damages. The case

GREAT CHARITY IN CHICAGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 15.—Practically undertaking, which has for its object the furnishing of free hospital service to poor persons.

BARTENDER IS FIRE HERO. Lieut. Charles M. Austin, U.S.N., and Miss Margaret Erskine McTeer, were Marker at the bride's home last o'Donnell, formerly an actor, of Sedala, Mo., is dead, and Bert Saffer, a car repairer, is missing, as the result of a fire that destroyed a rail-road workers' boarding-house here night.

the executive offices and presented Congress for passage, accompanied an implied message that punishing follows disobedience, is consed from year to year, in the end grews will become a mere form in the constant of the provision were retained the railroads would be more interested in the selection of an Attorney-General than of the previous of the President himself.

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Senator Bristow of Kansas offered a long list of amendments to the bill, the most important of which proposes the complete elimination of the proposed commerce court.

Other amendments offered by Mr. Bristow provide continued representation of the Interstate Commerce Commission in any proceedings in which the commission may be interested; provide against the granting of an injunction staying orders of the commission, except by a full court and hearing, and require that traffic agreements authorized by the bill shall not become effective until approved by the commission.

ENGLEBRIGHT OUTVOTED. Another Set-back to Proposal to Have Congress Reward Peary for Pole

Discovery.

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Woman in Nevada,

CHICAGO, March 15.—Friends and supporters of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra at a dinner in the foyer of Orchestra Hall last night, pledged \$25,000 toward wiping out the mortgage debt of \$350,000 against the organization; \$15,000 is already on hand. Aside from cutting down the debt nearly a third, the rally to the sup-

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) March 15. Lieut. Charles M. Austin, U.S.N., and

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A unani-mous report in favor of the Hawalian government bill, with a minor amendment, was foreshadowed by today's action of the House Committee on Ter-ritories. The committee took up the report of the subcommittee to which the bill was referred and there was no serious disagreement over any of its provisions.

Seeks to Marry Los Angeles

Gets License, But Finally Surrenders It.

Couple Get Cold Shoulders in Two Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) GOLDFIELD (Nev.) March 15 .-

The first stop was at a Chinese restaurant, where the pair took their supper; and then they adjourned to a cheap lodging-house where they rented rooms for the night.

LOVERS SURPRISE FRIENDS. ominent Teacher at Napa and Capi

Married,
[BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NAPA, March 15.—[Exclusive Dia-atch.] Miss Emelie C. Hagmayer, a nt High School teacher of thi city, and Andrew J. Tod, capitalist, elipped quietly away from this city this morning and were married. It is believed the ceremony was performed

in San Francisco.
Miss Hagmayer has taught German and drawing in the Napa High School for three years and gave her acquaint-ances here no notice of her intended marriage. Tod was left a fortune two months ago when his uncle. John Stuart Kennedy, a wealthy New York capitalist and philanthropisi, died.
Tod's mother, who resides in Scotland, comes of a prominent family.

DAVID ECCLES UNDER BONDS.

flust Appear to Answer Charge Conspiracy to Defraud Govern-ment of Timber Lands.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 PORTLAND (Or.) March 15.—David Eccles of Sait Lake City was today required to give bonds in the Federa District Court of \$5000 for his appear-

crew the men's full wages for six months from this date. After that, under the terms of the general pension law, the dependent relatives will receive the usual pension.

HAWAHAN BILL.

FAVORABLE REPORT EXPECTED, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] the value of 30,000,000 feet of lumber, alleged to have been cut from sixty washington, March 15.—A unanimous report in favor of the Hawaiian mous report in favor of the Hawaiian.

CROSS-STATE RAILROAD.

LARGE SUM IS PLEDGED.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

RED BLUFF, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tehama county has pledged \$100,000 to be used in the construction of a railroad from Red Bluff to Eureka by way of the Tom Head copper mine at Camp Wingley. That was decided at a meeting of citizens called by the Chamber of Commerce. A committee of five was appointed today by President C. Enrad of the chamber to raise the amount by subscriptions from citizens.

At present there is no road connecting the eastern part of the State with the coast north of San Francisco. Red Bluff, which will be the terminal of the proposed road, is on the Oregon line of the Southern Pacific. Redding is also agitating a scheme for a cross-State line. A district rich in lumber, minerals and agricultural resources will be tapped.

Commins declared it had been vastic changed. Indeed, he declared, "Out for the birthmark of the Commerce to the birthmark of the Commerce to necessary to not in the 'dog days' up there in New York."

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These changes, he attributed to the influence of the railroad men that had been brought to bear upon the President of the railroad in the proposal to have Congress reward Commander Peary for his discovery and the proposal to hear upon the President of the railroad in the proposal to hear upon the President of the chairman of the Committee of the North Polis met with apolice to the chairman of the Committee of the resident of the chairman of the Committee of the

TRAVELING ROCKY ROAD. eld Museum Project Loses Conden nation Suit-May Have to Make

Island Site. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] CHICAGO, March 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The project to build the \$10,000,000 Field Museum and John Total Library on the Lake front, met another obstacle today, when Judge William H. McSurley in the Superior William H. McSurley in the Superior Court dismissed the condemnation ault brought by the South Park commission against Lake Front property owners. The South Park board will make immediate appeal to the Supreme Court and should an adverse decision be given there the sole remaining lope for the Lake Front museum and library will be in the "made Island" project. Legislative grant has been given for the making of an island site at the foot of Van Buren street.

CARNEGIE FOR WORLD PEACE. Steel King Writes and Publishes Pam phlet of His Views for Free

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
EL PASO (Tex.) March 15.—Intense excitement has been aroused here by a lelegram from Mayor Sweeney of El]
Paso, now in consultation with the State Department on the Mexican boundary dispute, which stated that the department was considering a proposition to cede to Mexico, San Elizario Island in the Rio Grande, thirty miles below El Paso, in consideration of the relinquishment of Mexico's claims to the Chimiseal zone.
The Chimaseal zone includes all the southern portion of El Paso, has 5000 American inhabitants, and is valued at \$5.000,000. It has been recognized as American soil for fifty years.
San Elizario Island contains several thousand acres and was declared American territory by the Boundary Commission in 1897.
El Paso citizens are circulating a monater petition protesting against the consideration of the proposal of the Mexican government.

Eighteen bids for construction of the new Denver postoffice building wer-opened in Washington yesterday, but the successful bidder will not be known for several days.

LOCAL TRAVELERS.

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acramento Man Convicted on Charge of Failing to Provide for De-pendent Children. [BI_DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] iBL-DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Howard E. Goslin was convicted in the Criminal Court today under the new statute, which makes it a felony for a father to fall to support his dependent children, and was remanded for sentence. Two Superior Court judges testified that they had found employment for him repeatedly. But he had a mania for playing poker and would not work. He had been ordered to pay \$30 a month to an orphan asylum for the care of his three children, but, in more than a year, had paid only \$45.

Goslin's defense was that he was unable to pay. It took all his money to care for himself and his sick wife. He had gambled, but with other persons money. In fact, he was dealer in a poker game when out of a job. His attorney contended that the case was one of debtor and creditor, that the defendant would pay if he could. The jury, however, did not look at it that way.

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DAYTONA (Fla.) March 1..—There was a decided change for the worse this afternoon in the condition of \$\tilde{g}_{n-1}\$ and repair of Virginia. His deughter and members of the family have been summoned to his bedside here. At \$1.00 tonight the following bulletin was issued by Dr. W. C. Chowing: "Senator used by Dr. W. C. Chowing: "S

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Carver told Magistrate Cornell, when his wife was through telling her story, that he was a martyr and not a scoun-

"This woman," he said, "was married and divorced several times before I married her. I put up with her as long as I could. As a matter of fact, she deserted me by leaving the Murray Hill Hotel and not telling me where she was going. I am perfectly willing to support her, but I cannot stand this sort of thing any longer. Her stories are mere dramatic inventions." Bail was fixed at \$1900, in spite of the protest of Mrs. Carvor and her counsel that it should be \$5000. Magistrate Cornell did not like the looks of the first bail bond presented by Carver, and only released Carver on Mr. Gardenhire's personal assurance that substitution ball would be furnished by a security company before court closed. "This woman," he said, "was mar-

FARMER MAKES BAD BREAK. He Takes Shot at Automobile Owned by Grand Jury Foreman and Is

Indicted,
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) FOREST GROVE (Or.) March 15.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] When William Donovan, a farmer living near here, selected an automobile in which John

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Heirs of Navy Yard Worker Expect to Get Forty-five Cents Due Him for Overtime. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The descendants and heirs of the late Patrick Kenney are encouraged to believe that they will soon be in possession of a small fortune from the United States government. The

ROLL OFF THE FAT. Oklahoma Has Fashionable Society of Young Women Who Seek Re-



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the United States government. The Kenney fortune, in round figures, is 45 cents.

Kenney, in the early 80's was a laborer in the navy yard, and, along with others, he worked overtime when the government was in pressing need of his services. Patrick tried to get his pay, and waited so long that he died.

Then came his heirs. They knew that their ancestor had plied up the 45-cent fortune. They went after it, filling a new claim about five years ago. They are Elizabeth M. Clark, Annie Mollard and Anne Kenney, all of Brooklyn.

If Congress passes an omnibus claim bill this year they will probably get their money.

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Conscience Pricks Him for Escaping from Colorado State Prison-He's

mas a decided change for the worse this afternoon in the condition of Senator Daniel of Virginia. His deughter and members of the family have been summoned to his bedside here. At \$1.50 tonight the following bulletin was fraiding past Donovan's place Sunday night, when the latter sent a volley from a shetgun into the rear of the lights on the auto were broken and change since this morning. Am hopful of improved conditions temorrow:

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OLMSTEAD'S WHITEWASH.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIONT REPORT.]
FRESNO, March 15.—Olmstead, the
White Sox pitcher, was in mid-season
form in the second game with the
Fresno State League Club today and
he easily turned the tables on the Tigers by the score of 7 to 6.
Olmstead allowed five scattered hits.

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PAULHAN PREPARES TO LEAVE COUNTRY FOR FRANCE.

Wright Suit Causes Frenchman to Pull Up Stakes and Engage Pas-age for Europe—Says He Is Glad to Leave Secause of the Bad Treatment Accorded Him.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 15.—Louis Paulhan, the French aviator, did not make a flight today. The wind was high, but more to the point, he is said to be dissatisfied with the treat-

OSTRICH RACERS.

ALSO AVIATION MEET. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) SACRAMENTO, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Pair this year will open on September 2, and close on September 10, instead of opening on Admission Day and lasting one day more than a week, according to the action of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society here.

The date was altered to prevent horsemen conflicting with the meet

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The score:

Chicago, 7; hits, 11; errors, 6.

Fresno, 6; hits, 5; errors, 1.

Batteries—Olmstead and Block; Dye, Buckles and Kuhn.

Forms Bankers' League.

The Bankers' League was organised last night at the Exchange building by Red Perkins. The nines forming the league are the German-American, Fries National, Citisens' National, and Title Guarantee and Trust. They will play out a series of fifteen weeks, starting April 2. Eighteen players will constitute a line-up. No employes unconnected with the banking institution concerned will be allowed a place on the nine of that institution. Delhi, habo is signed with the Angels, and James Reinhard are charter members of the organisation and will be allowed to participate.

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A monster aviation meet and "Days of Gold" is to be held in conjunction with the fair. This movement is being conducted by the citizens of Sacramento independent of the fair directorate, but will be held at Agricultural Park.

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been forfeited under the law requiring the exploitation of an invention in France within three years of the date of the patent.

The petition also asks the annulment of two subsequent patents taken out on November 18, 1907.

Aeroplanes in Defense.

NEW YORK, March 15.—The question of the advisability of providing the United States with a suitable aëronautic equipment for national defense will be the chief topic of discussion at the annual banquet of the Aëro Club of America on March 24. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of President Taft, the Security

Paulhan, the French aviator, did not make a flight today. The wind was high, but more to the point, he is said to be dissatisfied with the treatment accordance with a ment accorded him in America and wants to go back to France.

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There is to be the drawing card in the saucer track races at the motorcycle track Sunday afternoon.

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There is to be a free-for-all event, which also should be of interest. In this race, Lingenfelder, Arthur Mitchel, De Roster and Whittler are to ride. This quartette of stars should show to advantage, it will be the first time this number of fast professionals has ever been brought together.

Large crowds have attended the Colliseum at every race meet ever held there. The public does not tire of this sport, as every rider of prominence has appeared from time to time on the boards. The card for Sunday is far above the average.

RIVERS BEAT ATHLETICS.

Kramer Rells High Score in Commercial League Schedule of
Games.

The Rivers bowling team defeated
the Athletics four out of the five
games last night on the Brunswick
alleys, in the regular schedule of the
Commercial League. Kramer rolled
the remarkable high game of 255.
Score:

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Cameron Shows Up Bold Man from Colorado.

TWO ROUNDS.

Livermore Knocks Out Joe

Is Vital Question.

san Pedro ami Joe Livermore of Loe Angeles, and Livermore ended things in the last of the fourth round by knocking out Silver with a hard blow to the faw.

In the curtain-raiser of four rounds between Kid Fahler and Toung Pico, the former got the decision at the end.

The Langford-Flynn prize fight temorrow afterneon at the Vernon arena took a new turn yasterday when the red-blooded local sports sent in several bundles of money to wager that Flynn would not be fighting at the end of fifteen rounds. All of this money is to be placed at evens, and one resort alone has no less than filod on this kind of a bot on the Langford end.

As yet there is not much Flynn money in sight on this bet, and one can hardly guess whether or not there will be any. The general opinion is that if Flynn stays fifteen rounds with the black he will have a swell chance to win, while, on the other hand, hundreds of sports are willing to bet 2 i that Langford will be the victor. These bets indicate that the bugs expect to see a real fight tomorrow afterneon, and it is certainly a very promising battle and the interest in it proves that the sports think so. Little else is talked of in the sporting centers, and every one is trying in every promising battle and the interest in it proves that the sports think so. Little else is talked of in the sporting centers, and every one is trying in every promising battle and the interest in it proves that the sports think so. Little else is talked of in the sporting centers, and every one is trying in every promising battle and the interest in its proves that the sports think so. Little else is talked of in the sporting centers, and every one is trying in every promising battle and the interest in the probable result, while no one can do anything but guess at Langford is one of the greatest fighters in the world, and has shown this on number less occasions, while Flynn is a strong rugged, rushing fellow, who will make the probable trying in every part of the silve probable result, while no one can do an

FEATHERWEIGHT MATCH,

ABE ATTELL AND DRISCOLL (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

four pounds in the accepted avoirdupo of the two countries. The fight wi take place in the afternoon and wi be for twenty-five rounds. Ben Seli says that as far as he is concerned n obstacles will be put in the way of the match taking place, and that he ientirely satisfied with the terms of fered by Coffroth for his man.

In the opinion of local followers of the best of the best of the port, this will be one of the best drawing cards that San Francisco hasen, and coming as it does two day previous to the great Jeff-Johnson fight it should tax the Colma arena to it utmost capacity. Driscoll is not only one of the cleverest feather-weights it the business, but has the distinction of possessing a knockout punch.

WALSH AND DELMONT. BOSTON, March 15.—[Exclus Dispatch.] Jimmy Walsh and All Delmont, both of this city, fought fast eight-round contest to a di here tonight. Walsh did the most

Livermore Knocks Out Joe Silver in Fourth.

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How Long Will Flynn Last

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MOVING PICTURES.

day.

The programme will be as follows:
Young Kenny and Al Rogers, six
rounds, catchweights.

Frankle Sullivan and Kid Cleveland,
ten rounds, 120 at 10 o'clock.

Jim Flynn and Sam Langford, forty-

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Marca [Exclusive Dispatch.] "No Wede Bells for Me" is the song that Ad V gast sang in an interview with a l

Regal-Corbin

Houck Bests Laughrey.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In one of the hard-sest-fought bouts ever witnessed in the ring of the Doughas Athletic Club, Leo-Houck defeated Toung Loughrey tonight before a big crowd. The fifth round was the fastest of the bout. Houck fought Loughrey at his own game in this round, rushing and roughing it. Four times in this session Loughrey would have fallen if the rores had not held him up.

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IN FINE TRAINING. HICAGO, March 15.—George Sut-of Chicago, holder of the 18.1 balk billiard emblem, and Willie Hoppe, re practically finished practice work their 600-point match at Orchestra all temorrow night. Both say they be to be to possible shape.

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WALNUT MEN, TOO. MORE BOOSTERS GETTING OUT

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Stolen at noon from the safe of Roy
C. Young at No. 2208 East First street,
a metallic box, eighteen inches long
and six inches square, was found at
7 o'clock yesterday evening in an alley
near the Sunset Telephone building.
No. 622 South Hill street. The thief,
unable to open it, had thrown it away,
and two messanger boys who found it
were doing their best to smash it
against a pile of building material in
order to get at its contents.
F. G. Whitney, the wire chief at the
Sunset exchange, notified the detectives' office of the boys' actions. Two
officers were sent out in a hurry and
they found Claude Brown of No. 1337
West Seventh street and William McArthur of No. 1702 South Grand avenue, who work for the Merchants'
Messenger Company, No. 318 West
Sixth street. The boys were doing
their best to smash the box, but they
showed no alarm at sight of the officers. They readily gave up the battered box, which they said they had
found in the alley near by.
At the Police Station a key was
found to open the box. It contained
only a few papers and a purse containing some old coins. Through the
papers the box was traced to J. B.
Young of No. 1217 Waterloo street, and
through him to his son, Roy C. Young,
who conducts a wood yard and feed
store at No. 2209 East First street.
Roy Young said that the box had
been siolen from the safe in his office
at noon while he was sending out a
load of hay, leaving his safe open.
Young said that he did not care to
prosecute the messenger boys, whose
explanation was altogether antisfactory to him. It is believed that the
burgiar threw the box away in the
alley when he was unable to open it.
The boys were not arrested, the officers merely taking their names.

"PASSION PLAY."

Music Features.

The unfolding of the Passion Play continued yesterday evening in a much smoother, unbroken tone. Some of the difficulties of the stage craft had apparently been overcome and, as a whole, it was worthler in its presentaBrings Proposal from Friend of Widower,

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PITTSBURGH. March 15.—When
Mrs. Bessie Anderson walked into a
hair dresser's recently, and, for a \$10
bill, permitted her beautiful tresses to
be shorn from her head that her baby
might have food, the story of her-distress was published by the newspapers. One of these reacned P. P.
Thompson of Camargo, Okia., who has
written a letter to Mayor A. W. Magee, saying women are scarce in that
country, and that among his friends is
a widower who says that he would
like to correspond with Mrs. Anderson
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Not a Direct Tax, But an Excise Tax on Doing Business-Exemptions Explained-Many Citations-State Rights Argument Answered - Defense of Constitutionality Filed in the Supreme Court,

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FRANCHISE FEATURE.

"Even if this tax were regarded exactly as a tax upon the exercise or age of franchises" continues Mr. lowers, "instead of being a tax on the mile conduct or fransaction of business under many special conditions, t would be altogether different from a direct tax on the franchises themselves.

"A tax upon the use of franchises themselves, "A tax upon the use of franchises them business is no more a direct tax upon the franchises than a tax upon the groperly in business is a lirect tax upon the properly so used. Finally on this point Mr. Bowers ontends that franchises cannot be the meeting subject of the tax as a tax a chorus girl at Weber & Fields"

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The second point Mr. Bowers socks o make is that tax is not a direct tax ipon the shares of the stockholders. The case is on the calendar, and is expected to be reached for trial within a few weeks.

Young Mrs. Wells complains that her father-in-law, need of the Fairbanks Cale Company, and Annie Raynor Wells, his wife, wrongfully intended to deprive her of the fax does not become direct in the pecial case of a company engaged in he business of handling or dealing in mal estate. Five of the fitteen cases for consideration by the court involves such incorporations. Mr. Bowers issuets they raise no constitutional tuestion but only the query as to whether they are engaged in "carrying on or doing business."

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The fourth point Mr. Bowers seeks o establish is that the tax is not an afraction on the general power of the states to authorise the formation of orporations and stock companies. a poor compensation.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Wells, in their answer to their daughter-in-law's suit, deny these charges. STATE'S RIGHTS.

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Even if the tax were on franchises, t still would not be a tax on the egislative power of the State. Corporate franchises, he adds, grow out an offer by the State and the act of free choice of election by the persons to whom the offer is extended isnoe, he concludes, franchises are reated not by the State but by the sersons who accept them.

No authority exists, Mr. Bowers ontends, that holds or even suggests hat the United States cannot tax ranchises of a State corporation, stablished for ordinary business purboses, on the theory that such Fedral tax will interfere with legislative idependence of the State in their was well as the United States and the data public at this time is not taken seriously. It is pointed out by its contends, "that the United States have not by taxation burden or hamber the operations of a State law secause a State may not by taxation ourden or hamper the operation of a weak of the United States."

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NEW YORK, March 15. Guatemals has closed a deal for a \$40,000,000 loar but F. A. Sanches La Tour, national treasurer of Guatemals, who made this announcement, refused to make

ENGINE LEAPS INTO RIVER. SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) March 15.— The New York Express on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-road, due in this city at 12:32 p.m. jumped the track at Pecowsis, near jumped the track at Pecowsie, nea the Long Meadow line, this afternoo and the engine went into the Connec ticut River, Several persons wer injured.

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et more than it was bargaining for then it amended the House rules last when it amended the House rules last year, securing the unanimous consent and the calendar Wednesday provi-sions? And are those rules going to work in the interest of desirable legis-lation, and expedite the business of the house? Several of the best men of the House, regardless of insurgent or regular af-filiations, are on the point of answer-ing those questions in a way showing

that the amended rules are not what folds thought they would be, and that in actual practice they work unsatisfactorily.

By way of actually showing what is meant, it will be interesting to point out the way in which these two amendments to the House rules are working.

There was a complaint on the part of the spiblic that the Speaker under the old rules had too much power of recognition, and that this power gave him an opportunity to recognize favoration of legislation to which he was contained for in the Fittgerslid amendment to the rules last spring, by lated the uganimous consent calendar, provided for in the Fittgerslid amendment to the rules last spring, by lated the necessity of going to its Speaker, and made sure that every bill on the House were the considered during severy are could be considered during the recognition of the property of the speaker, and more successfully than was expected. So fax during the present session of calls of the House when the complete will probably be two more before the season closes. The calendar is not longer a morgue, for a bill, reaching it, a certain to be considered by the House, and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House, and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House, and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House, and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House, and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the house of the House and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the House of the House and put upon its passang, it is a certain to be considered by the house of the politics, and the considered by the considered by the passanger than the considered by the passanger than the considered by the considered by the passanger than the considered by the passanger than the considered by th

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rule. Everybody familiar with Congressional procedure knows that any member of the Senate, through the operation of what is known as "Senatorial courtesy," is always able to pass bills courtesy," is always able to pass bills carrying appropriations. In very many intances, the Senator tnus passing a bill has in fact desired its defeat, and he has relied upon the House for this purpose. Meanwhile, the Senator would be able to make a grand-stand play at home by pointing out that he had put the bill through the Senate, but could not control it in the House. Under the calendar Wednesday rule, a member of the House is just as able as a member of the Senate to pass a bill carrying an appropriation, and as a member of the Senate to pass a bill carrying an appropriation, and the result is that in neither house in there any longer any restraining in-fluence. The bars are down, and billa appropriating money have been passed on calendar Wednesdays just as freely as such bills for years have been pass-ing the Senate. EXPENDITURES PILING UP.

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EXPENDITURES PILING UP.

For the past twenty years it has been the duty of the Speaker of the House—and this goes back to the time of Reed and Crisp—to scrutinize all bills on the calendar, and to refuse to recognize members desiring to bring up for passage such of those bills as were unworthy, or carried too much money. That power, however, has been taken away by the calendar Wednesday and the unanimous consent rules, until the regult is, at the present critical time, when the treasury balances are diminishing. Congress is pilling up public expenditures in a way never dreamed of before. If at some future time the House rules should be made much more liberal than at present, in accordance with the demands of some of the radical House insurgents, nobody can tell what may happen to the Federal treasury.

It seems quite certain that, with a liberal Rivers and Harbors Bill at this session, and the aggregate of appropriations made by these who are trying to maintain the treasury balances. Should future seemions follow this one with respect to increased appropriations under the amended rules, it is apparent to many members of the two nouses that Con-

The new order of things invites log-fresh.

rolling in the House the same as in the Senate, with the great difference that the House has 331 members to be satisfied, while the Senate has but

be satisfied, while the Senate has but ninety-two.

The public is familiar with the logrolling methods always applied to rivers and harbors bills. It looks as if these same methods are now to be applied in the House to every bill which carries an appropriation. Hitherto the Speaker and the rules have stood in the way of this thing, for the most part, but as has previously been said, the Speaker has been robbed of this power of oversight, and the House bars are down.

This article is not written by way of defense of the Speaker, or of the old rules, for both have sins for which to answer, and are able to defend themselves. It is written for the purpose of pointing the interesting fact that the House, in its effort to amend the rules and take away despotic power from the Speaker, seems to have put the Federal treasury in a condition of danger which nobody was able to forese.

oard of Trade Considers the Erection of Permanent Exhibit Room, Peoiroom Question Up.

Mrs 15. E. Iser of Fast Fourth street and the control of the Poinsettia Embroidery Club at a chicken dinner yesterday. The guests included Mmes. Chain. Todd. Douglast, Wiley, Wright, Melson. Hocker and Slanker. The funeral of Mrs. M. A. Logan, who died in Los Angeles, was held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church this services at 18:30 o'elock, the Rev.

COUNCIL IS FAVORABLE. New Electric Road Will Ask for Fran New Route.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) STOCKTON, March 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The application of the Stockton Terminal and Eastern Railway, which has already commenced construction work between here and the Jenny Lind, for a granchise over certain streets in Stockton indicates that the directors expect to build the line inside the city limits early this the city limits early this

reach the water front by a new route and to secure a terminal on Commodore Levee for a distance of 200 feet. The road would enter the city at East street, at what would be Acacia street were it extended through the new residence district, the Oaks. The line is to be built over the line connecting the Waterioe road and East street. It will extend west to Union street, where the company has purchased two lots in order to make a suitable turn.

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SAYS PACKERS ARE TO BLAME. Special Grand Jury in Ohlo Holds Them Responsible for High Cost

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.]
CLEVELAND (O.) March 15.—The beef packers are charged directly with the high cost of meat, in the report of the special grand jury that was called here to investigate the high cost of living, and which announced its find-

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LIQUOR WIRES GET CROSSED.

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vergence of opinion exists can not be covered by an ordinance in a manner that will meet the views of all. We intend to be fair and we feel that we have the right to expect the support of those people who feel that it is a substantial improvement upon existing conditions even though it does not altogether meet their views."

WASHBURN'S ATTITUDE.

And the Sparks Fly Through

Council Session.

Washburn supplemented this with a personal explanation of his attitude on high license and a line-up of the eight members after a discussion found that three openly support him, three oppose him and two are non-committal, or were yesterday. This is the view Washburn takes of the license situation, after first disagreeing with the ministerial association speakers:

"As a matter of principe, if it is wrong to increase the license charged the saloons it is equality wrong to charge their present rate, or any other rate. It is equality clear to my mind, and I believe it is to every citizen, that if we have free sale of liquor in Los Angeles conditions will be immeasurably worse. If it is wrong, as a matter of principle, to recognize that liquor selling exists in this community, it is wrong to pass any law requisiting the traffic. In other words, we would have a wide open town.

"If the licensing of the liquor traffic is justifiable at all it is proper that the tax should be so adjusted as to be fair to the dealers and to the city. If, upon this theory, an increase in the license is proper, I feel that this council, if it should give up revenues that properly belong to the city for the sake of influencing a future voite upon prohibition or any other question—that, we would fail in our duty as public officials."

"EXPERIENCE MEETING."

The discussion sounded like an experience meeting. First Lusk took the ground that an increase in the license was in-

mittee, which is considering the Eddle ordinance, the cause of the leagues protest, submitted a partial report from his committee. This report from his committee. This report at Levy's last night. The election of officer and at Levy's last night. The election of officer and at Levy's last night. The election of officer for the ensuing of the present flat your committee breading of the sale of liquor and, in view of the wide ract that a proper consumers, and in resulted as follows: and proper consumers, and the sale of liquor and, in view of the wide ract that a proper consumers, and reporter. Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter of the sale of liquor and in view of the wide ract that a proper consumers, and the successive of the sale of liquor and in view of the wide ract that a proper consumers, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter, Henry P. Goodwin of Virginia Beta: treasurer, and reporter of the consumers of the sale of liquor sellers which heads a population of "disreputable places" which heads a figure of "disreputable places" which heads a figure of "disreputable places" which heads and private rooms and spurious citibus" and disreputable methods. "As the surgeon and private rooms and spurious citibus" and disreputable methods. "As the surgeon and private rooms and spurious citibus" and disreputable methods. "As the surgeon and private rooms and spurious citibus" and disreputable methods. "As the surgeon and private rooms and selection of "disreputable methods." "As was publicly announced at each of city permits. It also said the Eddis and the Eddis of the hearings, no drastic or unreasonable provisions will be inserted. It will be inserted. It will be inserted. It will be inserted. It will be inserted to the pri

S UDDENLY discovering that they were sained by a liones through the field in which they were working in the northern part of the city. It is not the control of the vicinity; but they also prepared of the vicinity of the vi

on his return with the shetgun.

MOUNTAIN LION, MATBE?

And Campbell, several furrows
back, followed with a plow, covering the grain. They were not more than 15 or a 100 yards distant from the frings of brush that borders the field.

As Campbell turned his plow at the end of a furrow and faced Keton, he was advancing steadily, friend, was advancing steadily, forwarding with her belly close to the slowly plodding ranchand. The sun had set for some time, and dusk was fast growing into night. Campbell was badd to the spot by terror. He was that distributed to the audacity of the brute, and that of the spot by terror. He was that darkness would but add to the audacity of the brute, and that if it was anyways dark.

The horse cut short the indecision of its driver and roused both men to did store and roused both men to did store and a sample and the short of the spot by terror. He was a duscally of the brute, and that if it was anyways dark.

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Cudahy Machine Strikes Lad, Poddler's Wagon Crushes Baby and Strenubus Play Breaks Bones.
Lewis A Hicks, 6 years of aga, was run down yesterday evening by an automobile and seriously injured. Before he was out of the Receiving Hospital, Lauder Eliwood, a 10-year-old boy, was taken in with a broken wrist, the result of too strenuous play on the part of one of his older playmates. About the same time, Theodore Silverthorn, 4 years of aga, was run down by a fruit peddler's wagon and injured about the back. Hicks was playing in the street about 5:15 o'clock yesterday evening when he was struck by an automobile driven by I. E. Cudahy, son of the manager of the local Cudahy

Court Grants Interlocutory

Divorce Decree.

The romance attendant to the wedding of Paul Engstrum, son of F. O. Engstrum, the well-known contractor, and Miss Ruth T. Aubury, daughter of State Mineralogist Aubury, in San Francisco, August 22, 1907, ended in where he was attended by a police.

AUTO AND WAGON HURT BOYS.

Hereafter Firms Must Live Up to Agreements.

BOARD RECOMMENDS FLAGMEN ALONG RAILWAY.

At a meeting a week ago a special committee composed of Anderson, Hewitt and Works was named to consider the possibility of assorbing the beneficent commission plan by amendment and not by Charter. This committee unanimously reported that it was not advisable to attempt such a radical change in fundamental government by amendment and that a new form, like the commission plan, should be considered only by a board of freeholders as a new charter proposition.

BLACKLISTING CONTRACTORS Board of Public Works Has Lost Patience.

> Pattillo Company Barred on City Contracts.

might amount to tens of those The loard has no wish to visit drastic punishment, but will not if it becomes necessary to obtain gence, it is announced.

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As it was noon the Council took a creas and the discussion was resumed in reassembling. Andrews, once a anker himself, was strong for the ask, intimating that banks had a way fescaping general taxation and this sittle more than evening things in Lusk thought 2 cents high nough, Works said he did not beeve in special taxes at all, but since was established he favored the assumes are uniform, and made these demands:

was affile more than evening flates engage. The production asked for the interest said and in the interest said and in

Ran Into Employee of City and Killed Him a Year Ago, Pleaded Guilty to Involuntary Manslaughter and Judge Davis Will Decide Term and Conditions Today.

Judge Davis last evening completed the hearing of the probation asked for by J. B. Dudley, an automobile man of this city, who had pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the kill-

are worthy of the clemency of the court.

The Pearlins put up a defense that was not believed by either the court or the jury, and their counsel was imposed upon in a degree, as to the manner in which they came into poseassion of the goods. Judge Willis told the prisoners that before he would even look at the petition for their probation they would be compelled to tell him the truth in regard to the transaction with Rosencranz.

If they did that he would consent to examine the papers, but make no promises. If they refused, he would pay no attention to their pleas for the exercise of judicial clemency. Their attorney afterward called upon the court, and an engagement was made in the near future when the Pearlins will be given a chance to tell what they know of the crooked financial transaction of which they were convicted.

WAS ALWAYS TIRED.

EVERYBODY ELSE WORKED.

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for 1899, 26.281; for 1991, 24.481; for 1992, 36.285; for 1995, 28.2845; for 1994, 36.285; for 1994, 36.285; for 1994, 37.285; for 1994, 42.180; for 1994, 37.285; for 1994, 37.28

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Editorial Pen Points.

These surely are not "dog days"-according to

Dry farming should make a great hit with people who are trying to "raise the dust." Johnson and Wallace will be the Link-Ro

Who selected the ticket is a mystery. putting on the lid locally our city govern-doesn't seem to object to "trying it on the

discussion of the saloons, no matter what ture of the discussion may be, is bad for the

Naturally all kinds of fakers and four-flushers rift into Los Angeles. They always go where the

Don't get lany just because it is the springtime of the year. Take something for your liver and sajoy yourself.

These gentle showers make certain that all the Southland will be "wearing of the green" for St. Patrick's Day.

With a campaign fund of a million dollars and wer at his command Hiram Johnson ought to have he time of his life.

Was it to catch the kiltie vote that Wallace was placed on the Link-Roosevelt ticket? "Scots wha one wi' Wallace bled." The optimist has a reason for his existence, be-ause the best that was is as nothing compared to

Even the ardent admirers of ex-Judge Works are seginning to think that he ought to allow them to selp him run the town.

There ought to be a special kind of punishment ven in this world, for the swindler who masque ades in the livery of God. The industrial situation is not unique.

itry was never so prosperous that the walking After Frank Wiggins shakes hands with the copie of Arizona we'll bet that they will offer to un him for United States Senator.

Keep up the good work, new moon. Turn the in't clean over and let the blessed rain pour on us il we look like drowned rata.

The farmer who had several thousand dollars orth of seed in the ground is not worrying now life as much as he was a few days ago.

Will some one who is in the habit of consulti readers please tell us what we may expect we pass through the comet's tail?

btless the Link-Roosevelters have hit upon ea that if they make a lot of noise the people think there is a big crowd back of "Hi."

The Ananias Club has not yet returned the com ment by making any comment on that rare lection of fur and feathers bagged in Africa.

Certainly Mr. Carnegie may properly be regarde a citizen at large of the United State very town he goes to has one of his buildings in it.

There is a book called "The White Conquest of Arizona." Now the Los Angeles Chamber of Comnerce has gone down to complete the commercial

Strangers "in our midst," after reading in the sapers about ex-Judge Works, write back home hat Los Angeles has a City Council composed of

The orange crop may be a little short, but the crowers have quite a wad in the bank left over rom the past several years of big business and eavy yields.

One hundred and more big business men are on he way to fraternize with all the big business men if Arizona for the mutual advantage of both "they us" and "we uns." Through it all there are some people who are till waiting for E. Toopious Earl to explain why se abandoned his threat to make Francis J. Heney lovernor of California.

Among the great men of history who were super-titious and consulted dream books may be men-ioned the names of Napoleon, Julius Caesar and robably Lealie M. Shaw.

That money does not open all doors quickly can e attested by Mr. Carnegie, whose painful inter-iew with Mrs. Russell Sage's butler is likely to

emain long in his memory. Now that the commission form of government as been turned down, the suffering public can apact something new in the line of fads to keep he Goo-Goo officials busy.

If the Laird of Skibo was ever displeased with os Angeles and rumor has it that he was let ilm bury the hatchet. He and Los Angeles are oth too big to harbor animosities.

Whether or not now is the time for all good men o come to the aid of the party we hardly know, but we do know that now is the time to watch for the nustard bloom aplashing the fields with gold.

We wouldn't wonder to learn that when Bill fulholland gets through we shall be in a position of to give a hang whether or not it rains in this art of the country-for a whole year at a time.

SKS NO OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE.

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A The editor of The Times is in receipt of the following communication by telegraph:

"SAN DIEGO, March 14, 1910.—Your attention is invited to the fact that San Diego was not consulted before the call for the Santa Barbara conference to settle the exposition controversy, and that the Santa Barbara chamber is divided regarding the propriety of the action. We refuse to be bound by the outcome, and protest against a political trick devised for our injury. SAN DIEGO GUARANTEES EXPOSITION THAT WILL BE A CREDIT TO THE STATE AND WILL ASK NO OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE.

[Signed]

"D. C. COLLIER,

"Director-General Panama Canal Exposition."

This telegram would seem to settle it. San Diego is to have a fair and is to hold it without any outside assistance. So says the director-general. If

is to have a fair and is to hold it without any outside assistance. So says the director-general. If this proves to be the case, if it can be done, The Times will be delighted, and so will the people of California. The main thing is to secure a great, creditable fair for California, and for that purpose the convention of delegates of commercial organiza-tions has been called at Santa Barbara by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce.
Outside of two rival cities, the only fear has

Outside of two rival cities, the only fear has been lest the rivalry deprive the State of any exposition whatsoever. Now San Diego (or, at least, D. C. Collier,) tells us that that city will have an exposition "that will be a credit to the State," and that this exposition will be held at the expense of San Diego, without any "outside assistance."

But note in the daily press, under a Washington date line of March 14, a dispatch which informs us the people of New Orleans, through their chosen committee, are at Washington invoking the President's aid and that of Speaker Cannon for a Congressional appropriation for the Creole City. The President declined to commit himself as to his own position in the matter, referring the question to position in the matter, referring the question to Congress, which alone can do what the New Orleans people ask, make an appropriation for the support of such an exposition. Is San Diego going to buck against the United States Congress and the

We may be perfectly sure that Congress will be asked for an appropriation by some city, either on the Gulf or on the Pacific Coast. The request will be made at a very early date. Delay is dangerous. If the San Diego people mean what their spokesman says, and will be beholden to no "outside assistance," then New Orleans will press its claims and get a Congressional appropriation for a great Panama canal fair, unless San Francisco or some other Coast city gets in ahead, or with a heavier backing, and secures the Congressional assistance. This is not the first international exposition in America. The present generation knows of a good many of them. There has not been one, as we remember, undertaken without Congressional aid. As we recall the facts, very few of them were successful and the Congressional aid was exceedingly important. We may be perfectly sure that Congress will be

For the tenth time we wish to set out our own For the tenth time we wish to set out our own position in this matter, and hope it will not be mistaken. We are not antagonizing San Diego. We want an exposition in California to mark the opening of the Panama Canal five years hence. We want one that will be "a credit to the State"—and to the nation—and beyond these things we care not where it shall be. Our sole concern is lest some irreconcilable rivalry, some blundering action on the part of unwise people here, there or yonder, may deprive California entirely of having an exposition which will be "a credit to the State," and we do not believe there is a city on the Coast able to carry such a project through without "outside assistance."

Whenever the matter is finally settled as to where the exposition is to be, where the California people prefer it to be, and where they will promise their largest support for such an exposition, we shall use every influence we have to secure from Congress a liberal appropriation to guarantee the expenses of such an exposition. We have seen all the time the danger of quarreling, the danger of bull-headed bungling, that may lose the exposition to the Coast entirely. We have thought there was no time to lose, and every day that passes makes it more necessary still to get to Congress with a proper memorial, representing the united sentiment of all California, asking for the necessary assistance to insure the entire success of an exposition where the exposition is to be, where the California of all California, asking for the necessary assistance to insure the entire success of an exposition which will be "a credit to the State." That will be no penny-whistle affair. It must be a great international exposition. We do not see how such a fair scan be held "without outside assistance." Proper influence must be brought upon the governments of oriental, European and American States to make reservations upon the grounds where this fair shall be held and to finance an exposition of their national wares such as will become the occasion and such as will be really "a credit to the State." Can San Diego do all this unaided? Can "Col." D. C. Collier do it all single-handed? If so, so be it! Meantime, let "Col. D. C. Collier" possess his turbulent soul in patience. Bulldozing and denunciatory methods will have no effect in this quarter

ciatory methods will have no effect in this quarter—none whatever.

MPERIAL IS ITS NAME.

eat of Imperial county, on March 12 issued seat of Imperial county, on March 12 issued a
"Progress and Opportunities Edition." It certainly
shows surprising things for the valley, which
only a few years ago was a desert, considered irreclaimable and with scarcely a handful of inhabi-

tants and no industries of any consideration.

This edition devotes four solid pages of reading matter to the "Five Cities of the Valley." They are El Centro, Brawley, Imperial, Holtville and Calexico. These four pages show illustrations of business centers, industrial districts, ranch homes

business centers, industrial districts, ranch homes and artesian wells. Every one of these five towns seems to be flourishing, with as great promise as the vegetation down in the rich valley under suns more than semi-tropic.

Pigures are eloquent and tell the truth when not used by a prevaricator. The county's expert accountant furnishes statistics which we take the liberty of condensing. The total assessed value of all property in this new county amounts to \$9,521,592. The country real estate of Imperial county is responsible for nearly half this large sum of money valuation. But when you think that the county includes 4000 square miles of land and that the development of this valley has just begun, you have but to look ahead a few years to the time when the assessed value of property in Imperial county will reach \$100,000,000.

There are sixty-two school teachers down in Im-

There are sixty-two school teachers down in Imperial county in common schools, and in four high schools there are twenty-one teachers occupied in the education of the children who multiply there as fast as the weeds. The county expended on the schools and school buildings last year nearly \$200,000, on roads \$46,500, and the total expenses of the county came to \$383,353.

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One of the smaller industries of Imperial county is the grinding of alfalfa hay into meal. This new product is becoming very popular and is shipped all over the country as food for fowls as well as for domestic animals of larger size. The valley is noted for its great vegetable products, among them 2000 carloads of cantaloupes grown and marketed during the past season. A still newer industry is cabbage growing, which will develop into very magnificent proportions down in this valley built up of the silt from the Colorado River in thousands of years and now lying below sea level.

But passing over the dairy industry and live stock raising, the great promise of this new county is as a cotton field, rivaling not the Gulf States of America, but Egypt. The delta of the Colorado is the Nile delta of America. A single asson's experiment in sotion has established the correctness.



of the estimates of all experts, who proclaimed it one of the finest cotton districts on earth. Now soils and climate suitable for cotton growing are about the parest things upon this old earth of ours. The cotton crop of the Gulf States of America has been depended upon for fifty years to supply the world with cotton. These Gulf States turn out from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales a year. Germany, France and England have been searching from 10,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales a year. Germany, France and England have been searching the world for cotton fields and have found but few. The Nile Valley produces the best cotton in the world. India produces a little. There has been a bare beginning of cotton growing made in Central Africa, and not with entire success. In the Imperial Valley there are hundreds of thousands of acres of cotton land quite as good as that along the Nile.

The first crop was harvested and marketed last fall. About 800 acres were seeded and about 500 acres picked. The total crop for the season was 373 bales. The net profits were about \$47.25 an acre. The results were so encouraging that some mate the planting for the current year will 30,000 acres. The newspaper that we are quoting puts this conservatively at 20,000 acres and allows for perhaps 25 per cent, not being successful because of neglect or inexperience on the part of the growers. The paper estimates a good crop of cotton from 15,000 acres. Already steps are taken to put up a mill for converting the cottonseed into oil and oil-cake meal for cattle feeding, and shipoil and oil-cake meal for cattle feeding, and ship-pers are preparing at San Pedro harbor for the exportation of the coming cotton crop of Imperial Valley. The value of last year's cotton crop was \$11,259 and the net profit was \$7560. If all the growers had held their crop a little while in Im-perial Valley last fall the profit would have been over \$50 an acre. Fifteen thousand acres at \$50 an acre will give the growers down there \$750,000.

There are great things in store for Imperial county in the immediate future. The live stock business will surpass that of any other section in America. Feeding will be not by permitting the cattle to run over the ranges, but by cutting. The growth of alfalfa there is so rank that every acre will support its beast, as in Goldsmith's Ireland every acre did its man. Hog raising is a great interpretable of the second control of the second contr dustry down there, and poultry and turkeys flourish as scarcely anywhere else in the country. With the prices of meat, eggs and butter ruling where they are, the Imperial Valley stock raiser, dairyman and poultryman will have fat bank accounts. The growthe dead of winter when fresh vegetables are at an enormous premium in cities like New York and Chicago. Cantaloupes and meions will reach the markets from that county earlier than from elsemarkets from that county earlier than from elsewhere in the country and command the highest prices. This year's cotton crop, even if it should reach the high estimate of 30,000, will be only a beginning. Whatever this year's crop will be, it will be very few seasons until there will be 100,000 acres of cotton grown in the Imperial country, and with a profit of \$50 an acre there will be a net income from this crop of \$5,000,000.

NOW IS THE TIME.

There was never, perhaps, in the history of the world a time when there was more widespread immunity from war than at the present hour. On the whole face of the earth there is not an attacking army, worth the name, on the march, or one awaiting an attack that can be at all regarded as imminent. It is the greatest and the most stirring opportunity the friends of universal peace have had ented to them.

It is true, on the other hand, that the burden of militarism was never so heavy as it is now. But that only emphasizes our contention that the oppor-tunity is stupendous for the promoters of the peace doctrine. The nations are groaning under their loads of guns. Statesmen are at their wits' ends as to how to raise more taxes in order to feed and to pay soldiers and sailors and to increase the num-ber of fighting ships and to enlarge the instruments of attack and defense. It is the very time to talk

of attack and defense. It is the very time to talk peace—peace that shall last.

Yet the friends of peace seemed never so inactive as now. They appear to have gone to sleep. And what are they waiting for? Are they waiting for another war to break out? It is no use to talk peace when armles are in the field. Annihilation is then the only means of peace. But now, when the world is enamored of peace, when the people see its advantages and its blessings, when the roar of the guns is silenced—this is the time to be active.

Why are not all the peace organizations of the world busy with congresses and parliaments and assemblages of the people throughout all the countries of the earth, organizing against the bloody folly and the bitter wretchedness of war?

One experience of a marriage of a Japanese to a white woman seems to be about all the publicity Goldfield feels it can afford to indulge in for the present. Other Nevada cities seem to have prefited also by that experience.

UNCLE WALT, WARBLER.

UNCLE WALT. WARBLER.
BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA.
Where Grows the Strategar.

He had a little organ there, the which I watched him grind; and oft he cried, as in despair: "Please help me—I am blind!" I muttered, as his music rose: "He plays in frightful luck!" And then I went down in my clothes and gave him half a buck. A friend came rushing up just then and said: "You make me ache! You are the easiest of men—that beggar is a fake! The fraud has money salted down—more than you'll ever earn; he owns a business block in town and he has farms to burn." I answered: "Though the beggar own a bank roll large and fat, I don't regret the half a bone I threw into his hat. I see a man who looks as though the world had used him bad; it sets my jaded heart aglow to give him half a scad. And though that beggar man may be the worst old fraud about, that makes no sort of odds to me; that isn't my lookout. I'll stake Tom, Harry, Diek or Jack, whene'er he comes my way; my conscience pats me on the back and says that I'm O. K. But if a busted pilgrim came to work me, in distress, and I inquired his age and name, his pastor's street address, and asked to' see the documents to prove he told no lies, before I loosened up 10 cents my conscience would arise and prod me till I couldn't sleep, or eat a grown man's meal; and so the beggar man may keep that section of a wheel."

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WILL THEY EVER WAKE UP?

BY GEORGE H. MAXWELL.

While street cars are being burned and innocent bystanders shot—while the local militia has been beaten up and their arms taken away from them, and mobs are rioting in the erstwhile silent streets of the City of Brotherly Love—while the clank and clatter of cavalry fills the air that once vibrated with the peals from the Liberty Bell—may it not be an appropriate time to again ask the question: "Will they ever wake up?"

The question is directed at the captains of industry, the leaders of labor, the magnates of finance, the guardians of great estates, the wardens of property, the watchdogs of treasuries, the organizers of trusts, the directors of huge corporations, the boosters for big business, the drawers of dividends, the multitude who live by clipping coupons, the monitors of vested interests, the champions of class privileges, and all the mass of the self-constituted aristocracy of wealth in this country.

class privileges, and all the mass of the self-constituted aristocracy of wealth in this country.

There is a runaway train on the grade and they
are asleep at the switch!

They are as blind as though they had laid down
on their backs, the whole bunch of them, while
some one poured liquid cement over their eyes and
gently held them still while it hardened.

They fail utterly to see that if we follow for
another hundred years the pathway of national
progress that we have trodden for the last hundred years, that the prophecy of Macaulay will be
fulfilled, as well as the warning of Byron when he
wrote:

dred years, that the prophecy of Macaulay will be fulfilled, as well as the warning of Byron when he wrote:

"There is a moral of all human tales,
"Tis but the same rehearsal of the past,
First Freedom, and then Glory—when that fails,
Wealth, Vice, Corruption—Barbarism at last,
And History, with all her volumes vast, hath but one page."

They fail utterly to see that through all the ages human congestion has caused human degeneracy and national ruin, and they go on building acres upon acres of flats and tenements—model and otherwise—from which, in any period of social disturbance, rioters will swarm like bees from a hive.

They fail utterly to see that there can be no possible control of a mass of poverty-stricken, rent-paying tenement-dwellers except cannon and cavalry, and that the ages of history prove that the "man on horseback" merely leads the funeral procession of the nation.

They fail utterly to see that all property interests are safe with a home-owning and home-loving people. A flat or a tenement is not and never can be entitled to be called a home. It is a human kennel or worse. The effort to ameliorate the dangers that human congestion creates by building model tenements merely operates to change a passing national illness into a chronic constitutional diseass.

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The only safeguard is to get the people out of the tenements—abandon them as though they were plague spots—and plant the workers in individual garden homes, where every family will have its roots in the soil and be a safeguard against any possible kind of social disturbance. There are millions of such homes, in every country town and small city, and they are today the bulwarks of the nation.

If the nation is to endure, the kennel and tenement districts of the great cities must be disintegrated. The human hives must swarm. Trade and population must be decentralized.

She Says:

Any one can keep a secret when it is a joke on himself.

It all depends upon who writes it and who reads it whether a love letter is individual and convincing or whether it is merely a duplit sign of thousands of other silly epistles that have be a senned.

People who have time to be been senned.

People who have time to be been senned. If the men who object to warm voting would only extend their objection to work working, it would be easy to see some reason in their views.

It is awfully easy to save money when it belongs to other people.

BURDETTE'S COM LXL

The Trail of the Con The Trail of the Comet.

One is never glad to be away free land, though one may be pardoned to fee glow with the natural elation of one what caped the ills that might biff one if one was own land when one's land is taking a see banquet of the wallops of misfortune. You may stop in England on our way home as familiarizing myself with the idioms of that and changing language.

By the time we get the news we know it worst is over and the dwellers in the Far E be faintly seen, a trifle chilly, but evides alive, through the icebergs that are thawing them, like the crystal block around the mathe oyster in a restaurant window in July

the oyster in a restaurant window is other people, in the Middle West, cheerfully out of the cyclone cellars caves which go with all first-class dwe Belt of Zephyrus. And on the deart at searching parties are sending back encouports of discoveries of whole sections track railway, slightly damaged and storm-worn, neatly lodged on much storm-worn, neatly lodged on much be higher grades than the location original cut by the Massachusetts engineer who is never rained in the arid lands. Everyber world has or has had their trials.

The original, not the recent imitation. He's

ing his, all right.

It gives one who dwells in this is land, where the days alip by like beads and the thermometer has less change it after a shopping excursion, and the hasid "set fair" so long that it believ tain sense of comfort to read these twatch the sunlight sifting down throug of the cocoanut palms, or shimmering haven't had our trials. But we had sensible peoples do, when we were chil a-many years ago. We had rather a shood, according to the well-preserved di exciting days, written in the extinct ve the dimples of the islands, enhancing We had whooping cough, measles, c tum, plain forty-horse-power colic, see, and growing pains, as all well rightly volcanic islands should have, but we them

them.

And the two volcances that turned out chronic we have assimilated nicely. They become harmlessly encysted in our general wand are now numbered among our attraction. are listed in our dividend-paying assets. We vertise them, as schoolboys—in the old days schoolboys were swallowed up in pespile stchewdents—used to secure bites of apple posing to view a stubbed toe of the serest. If the way to utilize your troubles. Make the for their own treatment.

for their own treatment.

I understand that it is the consensus a wisdom of the nation that all the unusus of 1910 are directly caused by the come pected as much, myself, What brings unusual troubles of all the other average do not know. But I am glad we put comet this year. It has been the custom, seven thousand years past, to blams it a woman. But now even the suffragette a is charged to the comet. I believe if firmly. Anything that wears a train as Halley's comet is bound to make trouble crosses the path of a world so full of as clumsy men as this one is. And the it the filmsier and the fluffier and the monous the trail is, so much the more troub much the more of masculine side-step jumping sideways; so much the greater as so much the more varied and vociferous gauge.

grew out of the war it caused. My dog first month that comet was visible. That first fatality. The trivial fact that which was the dog's name, died in the dog moon, in a neighbor's hen coop, did not in absolve the comet from the guilt of his Many a good man as well as a dog has on a fowl. Moreover, I could, and did the inquest, that Leonidas had never chicken in his slife, save such fragmerooked and appetizingly gravied, as from our own table after the discussion of land fry with a visiting preacher. And guess how much the dog got. Certainly not o create an appetite for chicken on the har the Coroner riddled my testimany however, on cross-examination, when he introduced the subject of eggs, to which made no reference whatever in presenting dence. Since that day I have always lise a willing ear to any charges laid against a most regular of comets.

The comet may be a harmless traveler.

The comet may be a harmless ting around in the starry spaces. It ting this, it will take him and his ting this, it will take him and his of years to live down the reputation maker it has taken him thousands of up. Maybe, as you say, it wasn't his builded up for him by men who dreal character. So much the worse will take him that much longer to es a harmless, indeed a useful, ladder the superstition which makes you we the muddy street and run over you automobile, rather than walk on tridewalk, underneath the open rungs ladder?

There are more comets on the sartiare in the skies. Gaseous men, who in regular orbits, like the orderly them. By coming without sanding a shead, entering the room without lawearing a tail which all pedigreed as millions of years ago, they attract methan a woman in a becoming homsethese days, impossible.

The human comet catches the popular has the center of the stage, and the focused on him. Everybody talks Everybody wonders what he will do not have been anybody remember him?

Does anybody remember him?

Does anybody remember him?

Do you remember the kind of weath about half past 10 o'clock Sunday min 9, 1909?

Huh?

You can set your watch by the which has been in business longer the which has more to Los Angeles in 1847 as which is impossible. But you can the comet. Especially the human kind the hem.

The human comet has never does merely makes men waste too much and his actions. He's too nebulous body. If he ran into a cream particular him himself.

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As for the story: Dick Labe, a hung engineer, has been betrothed to Echo Allen, beautiful daughter of a ranch owner. Dick goes away and is supposedly dead. After he has been gone a year, Dick Payson, another than the owner, commences courting Echo. He wins her love, and just after they are engaged he receives a letter from Dick, telling him that he is allve and asking him to tell his sweetheart, lack does not do so, but hurries the marriage, and the night of the wedding Dick comes back, and is sent out again by Echo's father. Dick has meanwhile returned to Jack a loan of \$200, with which Jack pays off a morriage. There has been a hold-up in the vicinity for the same amount, and Jack in appeted. When matters reach a cru-

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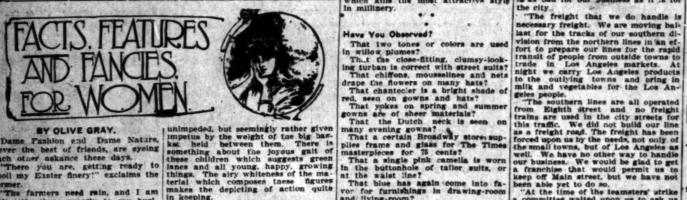
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News from Birmingham, Ala., of the engagement of Frederick K. Gunster, well-known club and society man, formerly of this city, to Miss. Virginia, followed by dancing. An automobile ride occupied one day, and the visit concluded with several the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, will add a flavor of exceed the southern city, where he has been successful on account of the wooderful voice. The brides are southern counting as guests their counting, and the substituting as guests their counting, when it is considered that considered that supprising when it is safe to say, has cited for the supprising country in the considered that supprising when it is safe to say, has cited for the many city, will make the many constant the many city, will make the many country in the constant that the many city and first probability and f



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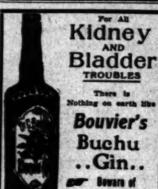
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In a Family Tragedy. E. Elliott, above, who was shot to death yesterday by his stepson, Dean Bingham, below. Elliott was chasing the young man and Mrs. Elliott with a butcher knife.

CITRUS FRUIT TARIFF FIGHT

INTERSTATE COMMERCE HEAR ING HERE NEXT WEEK.

Question of Increased Freight Rate on Lemons Will Start Bitter Fight Before Commission — Injunction Protects Certain Growers, While Others Pay Extra Price.

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A. E. Hyden, an attorney of Buffalo, with his wife, is sojourning at the Hayward.

J. B. Steece, a foundry owner of trotton, O., is at the Alexandria, accompany them. As the append outside the city was given into the custody here.

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at the Van Nuys.

Oroville Dodge, a hop grower of Myrte Point, Or., with his wife and brother, is staying at the Nadeau.

Leut. E. W. Meintyre. U.S.N., is registered at the Alexandria from New York.

E. McLachlin and K. McLachlin, brothers, of Ottawa. Can, are at the Van Nuys. They have mining interests in the Southwest.

W. I. Moyer, a general merchant, of

Bargain Basement Another Wonder Basement Sale of Suits Today

Less than two weeks until Easter and here are values in the Early Morning of the season even stronger than you would have reason to expect in the late afternoon of Summer when style interest is on the wane--Suits of French Serge, of Worsted, of Diagonal, and Shadowed Serge, in Green, Blue, Gray, Tan, Brown, and Black—Suits of Shepherd plaid—Nat-ty Jackets that have moire silk collars and cuffs, Pleated Skirts, Jackets semi-fitted-

Perfect Spring Styles—won, with wonderfully good fortune, from al-most within the grasp of a big East-ern Suit Man who wanted Bargains,

-Inauguration Month has spurred us on to wonderful results. See Windows on Seventh St. and Buy Suits Wednesday, \$10.00.

Special Notion Values MAIN FLOOR

Belt Hose Supporters 25c Wire Hair Pins 10c

Foot-Form Darners, 10c

-made of hard maple wood—the only that fits the stocking as the foot we should have one in your work basket.

Tailors' Mending Tissue 5c
black and brown tissue for repairing tears in garments. Does the work so

Kid Curlers, 10c to 25c
—glove stitched and hand aewedose dozen to the bunch 3-4-6-7inch lengths. Dressmakers' Pins, 25c Box -Brass needle point to each box.

Cube Pins, 10c

Bias Seam Tape, 10c

12 yard bolts of this supe
Cambric Bias Binding—5 width
white only

-sew through and shank styles, 2 to 12 buttons to the card. Fancy and plain, 16 to 40 ligne. Visit the Optical Specialist. Free Consultation. 4th Reserve of Seventh Floor, Wednesday

"Lock It" Safety Pins, 5c Doz.

Hat Fasteners, 25c Pair

Linen Corset Laces, 5c Pair

Ocean Pearl Buttons, 10c Card

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Helena. He is accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Margaret and Begnice.

Bichael Karpen, manufacturer of a widely advertised make of furniture, of Chicago is a recent arrival at the Alexandria. Mrs. Karpen and Mrs. It will be introduced as an exhibit. The case will be taken up again today.



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Shore Line Limited "The Daylight Flyer."

Leaves Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m. daily with De Luxe equip-ment for parlor car passengers only—'Tis the train of abso-lute comfort.

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You can't afford to wait; come in at once. You MAY find as good a bargain later; you WON'T find any better.

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Prices on the whole have been so made as to make this the most attractive piano-buying opportunity that has been of-fered in many months. If small payments are an inducement, if high quality at lowest prices appeals, then come in.

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Notable building which is to reach height of trine stories.

Papers drawn up yesterday and to be signed today assure the addition of three full stories to the six-story building which is in course of construction for the Consolidated Realty Charles E. Richards, Russ Avery and Donney at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets. Harrison Albright, the architect of the structure has been instructed to complete plans for such an end. The opening of negotiations for this important improvement were reported exclusively in The Times of December 5, 1908. The work will be started immediately, and rushed to completion. The cost of the additional stories will be approximately \$125,000, bringing the total investment in the building up to 1345,000.

The definite determination of the builders to go ahead with the large project is due is the decision of the University Club to occupy the eighth and ninth floors of the proposed ninestory block. The lease is for a term of fen, years. The consideration involved has not been made public. The University Club to occupy the eighth and ninth floors of the proposed ninestory block. The lease is for a term of fen, years. The consideration involved has not been made public. The University Club quarters will be transaction by Judge N. P. Conrey.

THE DIDITA CEDITOR | the pisintiff and her witnesses. The the bill. They would not pay it, and the proposed nine to the pisintiff and her witnesses. The the bill. They would not pay it, and writing rooms, game rooms, kitchen.

HALL CONVICTED. The jury in ludge Davis's court found Thomas Hall guilty of stealing 555, the property of John Minor, November 12, ast. Hall and Minor were fellowsorkmen on the aqueduct. The conficted man will be sentenced Priday.

der of the court was to restrain the defendants from taking four certificates of stock of the corporation out of the possession of the National Bank of California, or having access thereto, at any time prior to the final judgment of the court. The case involves \$00,000 shares of the capital stock of the corporation, and a note for \$10,000.

incorporation were filed yesterday by the Fair Oaks Tract Company, capital stock 475,000. incorporators Charles L. Whipple, Samuel A. Selover, George W. Dickinson, Frank R. Strong and N. G. Berryman, subscribed \$500; Twenty-two Oil Company, capital stock \$10,000, incorporators A. R. Kannga, M. W. Kanaga, George A. LeDoux, Thomas McCaleb and Oilver Gagnon, subscribed \$5; Robinson Fountain Pen Company, capital stock \$15,000, incorporators E. J. Robinson, W. C. Harrison, E. A. Robinson, W. H. Scott and C. C. Robinson, subscribed \$35,500; Inclustrial Oil Company, capital stock \$15,000, incorporators Charles Victor Hall, M. J. Borst, E. J. Dalton and John Sharp, subscribed \$5; The Hattie Oil and Gas Company, capital stock \$10,000,000, incorporators Charles Victor Hall, M. J. Borst, E. J. Dalton and John Sharp, subscribed \$5; The Hattie Oil and Gas Company, capital stock \$10,000, incorporators Charles Victor Hall, M. J. Borst, E. J. Dalton and John Sharp, subscribed \$5; The Hattie Oil and Gas Company, capital stock \$10,000, incorporators Charles New M. Rosendel H. Morrowster, Berr H. Rosendel H. Morrowster, Berr H. Rosendel H. Morrowster, Stranger, Schaller M. Morrowster, Schaller M. Morrowster, Schall R. Morrowster, Schaller M. Morrowster,

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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PORMER AGENT SUED. The Occidental Life Insurance Company brought suit in the Superior Court yesterday against John M. Lesile, formerly employed as an agent for the plaintiff, and Clara E. Twining and others, who signed a bond for the faithful performance of duty on the part of Lesile, to recover \$1084.34, alleged to belong to the company.

ALLOWED TO SELL. Judge Willing row the Spacific Bible College of the Church of the Nazarene University and Deets Pacific Bible College of the Church of the Nazarene to sell its property for 155,000. The holding now has a mortgage of 155,000, and the purchaser has agreed to pay the additional 150,000 in cash and assume the mortgage.

INJUNCTION REMAINS. In Judge In the first Monday of March in the case of the Big Sespe Oil Company against A. F. Johns, et al., was sontinued in force until the further learing of the action today. The oreer of the court was to restrain the stendants from taking four certificates of stock of the corporation out.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Man Accused of Refusing to Obey Order of Justice in Not Feeding Animal, is Declared Innocent and Circumstances Permit Him to Put Worthless Beast on Enemy.

By a rare stroke of luck, Henderson Packwood of San Pedro yesterday cleared himself of a charge of cruelty to animals, and in doing so, saddled the care of a decrepit horse upon a liveryman with whom he had been at

The case was thrashed out in Justice Rose's Police Court and the representatives of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals lost

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For Sale at

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

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FOR OLD HORSE,

TALSE-PRETENSE CHARGE.

Paul E. Oswald, who resides at No.
1934 West Adams street, was taken before Justice Summerfield yesterday on a charge of having procured 180 on a charge of having procured 180 in the state of the procured 180 in the state of the state of the procured in a secret process for making alcohol from crude oil, and that it would not yield the profits he represented. He was released under bail for appearance on the 25th inst.

HORSE STEALING CHARGED.

J. L. Woodruff and his son, Ollie, were arrested in San Bernardino, yesterday, by Deputy Sheriff Heffner. They are accused of having stolen a horse and sold it. It is said that the father had been in trouble several times before. He was at one time accused in the courts of having been delinquent in caring for his wife.



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Its stock is selling at \$1.80 this month, and will advance to \$1.85 April 1st. It pays 14 per cent. on par now, and will pay 16 per cent. after May 1st. This increase in value as well as dividend makes "Home Builders" stock

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The Only Complete Guide of the Kind Ever Published.

A HANDBOOK FOR RESIDENTS AND TOURISTS: Being a Timely Directory Conveying Important Infor Concerning the Southern Pacific Coast.

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owing Automobile, Railroad, Trolley and Mountain Routes.

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Their lives can be shortened by abuse the same as ours.

With ordinary soap, the constant rubbing of clothes over a rigid washboard wears and tears the life out of them.

With the aid of Gold Dust most of the work is done with out your help, and little or no rubbing is required.

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Auction STOCKS AND FIXTURES TODAY March 16

At 10 a. m.

Balance of entire stock of L. A. Trading Stamp Co., 204-206 So. Broadway, will be sold in lots to suit. Balance of stock consists of furniture, 300 sets of dinner sets, plain, decorated; 1000 pieces of assorted cut glass, fine hand-painted china, glassware, silverware in sets; manicuring sets, carving sets, Rogers plated knives, forks, spoons, manicuring sets, mantel wall clocks, cuckoo sets, mantel wall clocks, cuckoo clocks, electric, gas lamps, shaving sets, jardinieres. Fixtures consist of 6 floor cases, plate glass all sizes; safe, display tables, racks, roll-top, flat-top desk, standing desks, typewriter with desk, filing cabinets, mirrors, shelvings, wall cases hand shelvings, wall cases, hand trucks, etc.

L. A. AUCTION & COM. CO. General Auctioneers.
730 South Spring Street. Phones-F1719; Broadway 1667.

Auction Fine Furniture,

Turkish Rugs, etc. Thursday, March I Friday, Mar. 18 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

AUCTION

Entire furniture of 4-room house at 1228 Maple avenue, Thursday, March 17, 19 a.m., consisting of mission buffet tables, chairs, Morris chair, dresser, commode, rockers, and the second of the second

AUCTION

Saturday, March 19, at 10 a. m., 329 S. Hill street. On account of owner's health he is compelled to sell. First-class lunch room. Everything up-to-date. Choice location. Fixtures originally cost 21000. Will be sold as a whole.

W. T. MOXLEY, Auctionser.

Phone Seeth 2338.

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10 A. M. and 2 P. M. 830-32 So. Ma

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OF PORTERVILLE TO

DEMOCRATS MEET.

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Farmers' Union Mesting in the St. Louis.

St. Louis.

FRESNO, March 15.—A communication has been received from National President Barrett of the Farmy Area' Union cailing upon the members of that organization in this State to attend a monster mass meeting to attend a monster mass meeting to the held in St. Louis on May 21. It is expected the meeting will be the argest ever held by farmers in the D. Car Among the features will be the rendering of a report by those in charge of the union's legislative bureau at washington, in which the needs of the union's legislative way will be set forth.

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NICE LEGAL POINT.

militee consisting of M. M. William Sandholdt and salinand Greene spoke tonight secial meeting called by the hamber of Commerce for the hamber of Commerce for the sof interesing that body in sovement of Monterey harbor. Sanisation was asked to passing the government to the undersalism favorable to the und

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Thousands of men and women here prised at the prompt relief after taking a little Diapepsin—Gel now and have your stomach t over with forever.

You can eat anything your stomach traves without fear of indigestion or uyspepsia, or that your foog will fer-ment or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapopsin occasion-ater.

wiii take a little Diapepsin occasionally.

Tour meals will taste good, and anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes selening, dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), bliousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Ileadaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or your and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50c case of Pape's Dia-

ary other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief with"s five minutes.

CHARTER REVISION.

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After adopting the death sentence on the commission plan, the commission death of the first teelf into groups to work out genuine charter amendments, and no further meeting will be held until April 5, while the subcommittees are at work. The sub-

sub-committees are at work. Ine sub-committees are: Legislative — Finlayson, Haynes, Weilborn. Executive—Hewitt, Haynes, Finlay-Utilities - Haynes, Finlayson, Hew-

The committee has invited the pub-lic to make suggestions, verbally, by mail or otherwise.

HIGH JINKS.

MANY TO TREAD BURNING SANDS.

MYSTIC SHRINERS WILL ENJOY BAKERSFIELD VISIT.

Twenty-six Masons to Be Initiated Into Order and Spectacular Baseball Game is Scheduled—Veteran of Two Wars Celebrates Hundredth Birth-day by Registering.

NICE LEGAL POINT.

Sectors for the Southern Pacific band in this city today discovered the postoffice is situated sixty more than one-half mile from the of transporting the mails must there be borne by the Postoffice situated. Striners from Los Angeles, San there is borne by the Postoffice situated sixty in the states that the limit in which railroad shall be required to demails is one-half mile.

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Porterville, a very nice and Interpretation may thus San Francisco, respectively, will play st Recreation Park. It has been stipulated that neither team shall have

ulated that neither team shall have in it a player who has had any practice this season, and the game, accordingly, will probably be more picturesque than scientific.

The Bakersfield Masons who will tread the hot sands on Saturday are Maj. F. S. Rice, J. M. Jameson, A. J. Crites, George M. Browne, Ben L. Brundage, W. S. Kimball, James E. Stone, W. W. Kaye, Roy J. Browne, H. R. Peacock, Alonso Caldwell, B. T. Lean, Frank Keller, J. B. Reynolds, J. W. Goodman, W. W. Colm, D. T. Rintoul, J. T. Graham, J. H. Carr, E. P. Munsey, R. H. Bare, E.

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The local committee in charge of arrangements is composed of H. A. Blodget, I. H. Glenn, F. W. Robinson, C. E. Baer, Ira Hochheimer, W. S. Boggs, A. S. Crites, F. W. Tegeler and H. I. Tupman.

AT CENTURY MARK.

AT CENTURY MARK. William Reed of this city celebrated his one hundredth birthday today by

William Reed of this city celebrated his one hundredth birthday today by walking to the Courtbouse and registering. Mr. Reed cast his first vote for Andrew Jacksoff in 1832. He fought in the Mexican War, and again in the Civil War. He is still as hale and hearty as many men at 60.

Asked to what he attributed his longevity, Mr. Reed replied:

To the fact that I sdrink nothing but the best whisky and smoke nothing but the best of tobacco." He came to Kern county in 1855. He was under sheriff in the early days. He comes from a family of great longevity, his mother having lived to be 106 years old. Reed signed his name without the aid of glasses.

About 1000 bales of wool have been shorn and are ready for market in Kern county and half a dozen representatives of wool-buying firms have been here for a week trying to make terms with the sheep men, but as yet no price has been settled upon and no sales have been made. The buyterms with the sheep men, but as yet no price has been settled upon and no sales have been made. The buy-ers allege that the growers got their ideas of values too highly inflated at the beginning of the season. Shear-ing and dipping are still in full blast at many camps in the county.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE

Pyramid Oil Company

Make Money in Califor- Pyramid Oil Company's Plan of Operation nia Oil

thousands have been made heretofore, tens of thousands will be made in the future. The successes of the past may not only be duplicated, but excelled. Vigorous operations along proper lines can result only in prosperity. Improper methods in the oil industry as in all others can end only in disaster. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY IN CALIFORNIA OIL, BUT AN-ALYZE CAREFULLY THE PLAN OF OP-ERATION OF THE MEN WITH WHOM YOU INVEST. BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT.

The magnitude and importance of the oil industry in California are too well known to need emphasis here. You need but read the columns of the daily newspapers to observe that thousands of individual investors have become financially independent through oil investments in California during the past few years. It is stated that ten years ago control of the Union Oil Company sold for a comparatively small sum. Today the assets of the Union Oil Company are doubtless worth one hundred million dollars. Consider what an immense growth this has been. Small original investments have returned large fortunes. Many other spectacular successes have been made during this time, by other oil companies. Operations along the right lines have invariably resulted in large, speceases.

Notwithstanding the enormous profits of the past, it is conceded that the opportunities for successful operation in the oil fields of California are greater today than ever before. Where thousands have been made heretofore, tens of

Analyze this proposition for yourself, and you will quickly perceive that only through this plan of operation can success be certain, and a lar continued success possible.

Read the following account of the properties already secured by the Pyramid Company, and bear in mind this fact: These properties have bear in mind this fact: These properties have been secured, a large amount of equipment and supplies purchased, camps and roads built, one well drilled to a depth of 1150 feet, and at the present time less than 300,000 shares of stock have been issued, the balance of more than 700,000 remaining now in the treasury.

Midst the Gushers of

North Midway

In the best section of the North Midway field, with the Santa Fe, Mays and Pioneer Midway gushers on the East, and the big Amber well on the west, the Pyramid Company has secured a twenty years' lease on 20 acres of ABSOLUTELY PROVEN GROUND. This is the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 26-31-22. A complete drilling rig has been ordered for this property, and actual drilling will commence at an early date. The development of this property will add very materially to the earning power and value of Pyramid stock.

The world knows that Midway is the greatest oil field on earth today. It knows also, that the Honolulu Gusher is one of the greatest oil wells of this great oil. field. Its production is enormous, and the quality of the oil is 28 gravity, the best produced in the Midway field. In close proximity to this great well, the Pyramid Oil Company has just purchased 1600 acres of choice oil territory. This ground is in direct line with the great Standard well on 26-31-23 and the Honolulu Gusher. In a water well 180 feet deep situated in about the Gusher. In a water well 180 feet deep situated in about the center of the tract the gas is so strong that the water cannot be used. Tests on this gas indicate that it is petroleum gas. The best informed and most conservative oil men in California concede that this entire tract of 1600 acres is PROVEN OIL GROUND OF ALMOST UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES. A complete drilling rig is to be installed on this property immediately, and the drilling of a well commenced at once. The bringing in of a big well on this enormous tract of ground will INSTANTLY make Pyramid stock worth many dollars per share. This property alone is large enough to make of the Pyramid Company one of California's greatest dividend paying oil companies.

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anticline, seven miles northwest of Santa Paula, in Ventura County. The big Clark-Sherman well, which has flowed more than 600 barrels of 30 gravity oil in a day, is situated a few steps east of the Pyramid property. The Ojai well, with its production of from 200 to 300 barrels of oil per day, is situated on the west. Some shallow wells drilled several years ago on the property that is now being operated by the Pyramid Company, have been steady, persistent producers, and now give a production of about 1000 barrels of oil per month, which is being marketed at 75c per barrel at the wells. On this property a fine camp has been established. One of the best and most complete drilling rigs in the State has been installed, and a new well has been drilled to a depth of 1150 feet. the L'AST 250 FEET OF WHICH IS IN A RICH, PROLIFIC OIL SAND. Though estimated to be capable of producing from 100 to 200 barrels of oil per day in its present condition, this well will be continued to a depth of about 1400 feet. finished with a production of from 250 to 500 barrels of thirty gravity oil per day is an accepted fact. This property alone insures a large rate of dividends on the par value of Pyramid stock, which is \$1 per share, and will, with further development, we believe make the stock worth two or three times its par value. Material is on the ground now for the drilling of the second new well. Than this, we believe, there is no better oil property in California.

The Pyramid Company's property at Santa Paula is absolutely proven. It is now producing and selling oil from this property. The new well at a depth of 1150 feet is a fine oil well. Two or three hundred feet greater depth will give a much larger production. The development of this property alone insures early dividends and a greatly enhanced price for Pyramid stock.

The North Midway lease is absolutely proven ground, and its development will add just so much more to the certain earning power and value of Pyramid stock. The development of the 1600-acre tract in Midway, near the Honolulu Gusher, offers profit possibilities EQUAL to ANY THAT HAVE EVER BEEN MADE IN CALIFORNIA OIL INVESTMENTS.

The elements of absolute safety, large, certain profits, and unlimited profit possibilities are, therefore, combined in Pyramid oil stock. As time goes on other properties will be acquired by the Pyramid Company. The Pyramid Oil Company is a success today, and that success will be enlarged and expanded until the enterprise has been placed in the very front rank of great dividend-paying Cali-

Treasury Stock Offering at 40c a Share

The officers and directors of the Pyramid Oil Company have invested large sums of their own funds in this enterprise, but carrying forward the plans of the Company, and in pursuing the development of these various properties, it has been found desirable to invite the co-operation of those who wish to invest in a high-class California oil project. A limited allotment of treasury stock has been offered at 40c per share. The allotment has been largely subscribed, and this WILL POSITIVELY BE THE LAST OFFERING OF PYRAMID STOCK AT 40c PER SHARE.

We request those who approve of the plan of operation of the Pyramid Company, and who desire to make money through the great oil industry of California, to call at our office TODAY. Further detailed information will be gladly given. Our office will be open this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock to receive those who find it inconvenient to call during the day. But immediate action must be taken to secure this stock at the present price. If unable to call at our office, use the subscription blank and forward your order today. SUDSCHIEBLE OF SHEET

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CPORT MORE ATTRACTIVE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

Profers to Fish at Avaloh.

AVALON, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch by Pacific Wireless.) Excited by catching the second largest white sea base of the season and expecting other fish to bite tomorthe United States Embassy at St. Petersburg, and Prof. C. P. Holder of Pasadena, could not leave the grounds today, although invited to attend the Carnegie banquet at the Annandale Country Club tomorrow. The fish caught weighed thirty-four pounds and secured Maj. Slocum a button from the Catalina Tuna Club.

dian wars, the Spanish War, and was an attaché in the staff



schemes, mining propositions, plans to organise various kinds of religious sects, churches, Sunday schools, li-braries and almost everything requir-ing the expenditure of money. One man had a revised life of "Carnegie,

POLO PLANS.

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The Board of Directors of the Pasadena Polo Club held a meeting last night at the Hotel Maryland. Frank G. Hogan, president, was authorized to go to San Diego at once and make arrangements for the English and Burlingame polo teams to come to Pasadena for a game on April 2. He was authorized to offer a trophy of \$500 to the winner, and to make arrangements with other teams in case he could not secure these. If he can get any other attractive features for the events of April 2 he will sign up while at Coronado. The secretary reported there are now ninety members. A report on the progress of improving the grounds was satisfactory to the board.

BROTHERHOOD DINNER.

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tes in "beg pabdons sir, on know, Mr. Carnegie, called to see Mr. Carnegie, They nearly pestered to death sebody comin' to the door were turned over to James McDuff.

Wealthy philanthropists a big brawny son of Scotland, and is a big brawny son of Scotland, and is a big brawny son of Scotland, and is the spectators during the coming tennis tournament. The committee has a minutes renewing old

or get-rich-quick positions, plans tournament. The committee has received enough entries from noted the tennis players of the United States to warrant a hig seating capacity.

LIGHTING FINANCES.

Complying with Instructions the superintendent of the municipal lighting plant and Assistant City Attorney testerday presented the Council with a long statement detailing the finantial beautiful Calling the sale would give the sal

ing the expenditure of money. One man had a revised life of "Carnegie, the Great Philanthropist." which he wished to have printed and wanted a liberal donation for that purpose. He was sure the advance sale would give a large interest on the investment. An other fellow had about 100 original poems "composed in beautiful Callfornia," which he wished to have printed and bound if he "could only get the money." After patiently listening to twenty of these people McDuff went into hiding and left word with one of the maids to say he had disappeared. He went to his room to spend about six hours trying to read some 120 letters making pitiful pleas for money. Some of these were tentypewritten pages long.

Mr. Carnegie will be guest of honor at a duncheon at the Annandale Country Club at noon today given by the members of Annandale with an honorary members and in the club and also a gold-mounted golf stick. The Annandale Country Club now has three honorary members. President Tatt and the Misses May and Florence Sutton.

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SPRING MUSICALE.

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A charming affair of yesterday was at the spring musicale at the Annandale Clubhouse, given by Mrs. Frank W. Hawks and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Howard of Neenah, Wis., in honor of Mrs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond, composer and writer, who is the house guest of Mrs. Hawks. The programme vas entirely of spring songs and was participated in by Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Beatrice Hubble Plummer and Miss Freida Peyche. There were 199 prominent Pasadena society women present.

Miss Eva Heck of Waverly Drive gave a delightfully appointed dinner at her home last night in honor of Miss Alice Graves and Lesie Whitney, whose approaching marriage is announced. Those present were Misses Gertrude West, Blanche Baxter, Freida Hoffman, Lena Deals, Regina Martin, Gale Harris. Florence Oakley, Elsis Hoffman, Julia Heck, Hazel Hall, Wessers, Nickerson, Long and Whitney, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F.

GETS IT, TOO.

DABIES SCARE AT LONG BEACH.

AFFLICTED DOGS SUDDENLY DE-

says is a sure indication of the madness. The animal was at once chloroformed to death. Yesterday a dog belonging to a resident of Signal Hill showed the same symptoms and was killed. This morning a cur dog belonging to a man named Winters on Atlantic avenue went into a frenzy anapped at every one in reach and started on a run, biting five started on a run, biting five brother of Justice of the Peace Sun brother of Justice of Peace Sun brother of Peace Su

Work on the Wilmington branch of the Pacific Electric was resumed to-day and the Mercereau Construction Company is driving piling for the trestle across Cerricos slough. The contemplated line extends from Wil-mington to the corner of Daisy ave-nue and Anahelm street, in this city,

Wire for rooms at Hotel del Core-MEETING IS STORMY.

As Result of Gathering at Claremo Trustees.

CLAREMONT, March 18 .- A storm meeting of the Trustees was held yes terday at the City Hall. It was wel attended by the leading citizens, who

attended by the leading citizens, who came to enter a protest against the manner in which the sidewalks are being laid and the grades established by the City Surveyor.

If this work is continued according to the plans laid down, it is estimated it will cost over \$59,000 to change the grade of the streets. The trustees ordered all street work abandoned for the present, and a consulting engineer will be called in.

AZUSA.

AZUSA. March 15.—State Horticulturist Jeffrey spent a day in Azusa recently, part of which he devoted to a ride over the valley. He noticed great improvement in buildings, retaining walls, storm drains, etc., also that the effect of the frost was much less here than in some other sections.

Rain to the extent of .18 of an inch fell here yesterday.

OCEAN PARK.

OCEAN PARK, March 15.—Mrs. R. OCEAN PARK, March 15.—Mrs. R. O. Newman, who died last night at gina Martin, erhome, No. Elli Third street, was is akley. Elsis years of age. She was a native of Rodage! Hall, chester, N. T. and came to California ind Whitney, and Mrs. F. dower and two daughters.

H. Brown pleasantly entertained the members of the New York Avenue Card Club at their home on New York avenue last night. Decorations carried out the St. Patrick's Day motif. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert of Altadena, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lavingston, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lavingston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. A Pierson, Miss Mable Pierson, Frank Pierson. Mrs. Leslie Groves, Miss Jane Griffith and James Bishop.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Raymond: Mr. and Mrs. Andraw Carnegie, Miss Carnegie and Miss Binkerhoff, New York; Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Tallfman, Willman Minn: Mr. and Mrs. doing odd jobs about the premises, mrs. the became known to Mrs. Griffith, New York; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. doing odd jobs about the premises, mrs. the became known to Mrs. Griffith, New York; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. doing odd jobs about the premises, mrs. the became known to Mrs. Griffith, who is prominent in Women's

DERELICT DIES.

nderer Who Was Once "Boy W der" of San Francisco Dies at Santa Monica.

Number of Animals Bitten Will Be Fastened Up and Symptoms Noted. Authorities Will Act—Ebell Club Appoints Delegates to Gathering at Monrovis.

LONG BEACH, March IS.—That local dogs are afflicted with rabies is the assertion of Dr. A. B. Byles. He urges that the authorities take prompt action in ridding the city of all tagless dogs and compelling licensed canines to wear muzales. He says that he has known that rabies are, prevalent for two weeks following the symptoms shown by a small fox terrier brought to him for treatment. The animal after two days in the hospital developed paralysis of the lower Jaw, which the veterinarian says is a sure indication of the madness. The animal was at once chloroformed to death. Yesterday a dog S. B. Samta Monica.

SANTA MONICA, March 15.—It was the dying request of Henry Larson, who passed away last night, that the tidings of his death be not carried to his mother, whose home is in Larksbur, near San Francisco. He was 44 years of age and had been a dereillet and wanderer for a number of years. He came here from San Francisco soon after the earthquake and had supported himself by keeping books, playing the violin and doing dollical jobs. A third of a century ago he was known far and wide played before great gatherings in San the violin was the dying request of Henry Larson, who passed away last night, that the tidings of his death be not carried to his mother, whose home is in Larksbur, near San Francisco. He was 44 years of age and had supported himself by keeping books, playing the violin and doing dollical jobs. A third of a century ago he was known far and wide supported himself by keeping books, playing the violin and doing the violin was the 'boy worder.' having mastered the violin was the violin was the comment of a small live to his mother, whose home is in Larksbur, near San Francisco. He was 44 years of age and had supported himself by keeping books, playing the violin and doing dollical jobs. A third of a century ago he was known far and wide supported himself by kee

as an accountant for W. S. and E. J. Vawter, his uncles.

Yesterday's gentle shower of .35 of an inch raised the season's total to 10.04 inches, as against 14.30 for the corresponding date of last year, 9.90 for 1908, 18.29 for 1907 and 7.25 for 1908. Last year there was a rainfall of 2.25 inches during seven days at the equinoctial period, and ranchers receive escouragement in this fact to hope that the present month may bring still other showers. The March rainfall last year aggregated 2.40 inches; during the preceding year it was but .67, and in 1907 the rainfall for the month was 1.57.

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HOLLYWOOD, March 18. - Mrs

Hollywood, March 15.—Mrs. Elaine Fisher, formerly a vocalist in one of the Los Angeles churches and now soprano at the First Baptist Church of Hollywood, was severely burned about her head and face at her home on Palm avenue, by the explosion of a gas stove.

Mrs. Phillip Le Sueur, of Forest avenue, was terribly burned today, when some cotton she was placing in an open-fireplace suddenly became ignited setting her clothing on fire and causing the chimney to burn out. The Hollywood department was called and extinguished the fiames before any especial damage was done to the house. Mrs. Le Sueur's face and arms were hadly burned.

Cedrie Moorehead, the leading man in the "Taming of the Shrew," the Senior class play to be given in Wilcox Auditorium, Thursday evening, has recovered from the measles, as have several other members of the cast, and rehearsals are being held almost continually to make up for lost time.

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AMONGA, March 15.—The meting of the Chamber of was held last Saturday of said. Hall. There was said. All. There was said. One of the chief near is a good hotel, and the man was Enterprises. U

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H. McCall of Imperial, has the srime mover in the further of the new building enterprise chairman of the church board of the building committee. The John Hay, now preaching at the way Christian Church in Los as was the first pastor of the desceningtion and is this cappached the first sermon ever is the Imperial Valley.

a a few at Coronado. PAYS DEBT, ENDS LIFE.

Men Satisfies Creditor, There

March 16.-A Mexic Margarita Soloriaro committed at the house of his landlord, muscal, day before "asterday, if years of age and unmarried, the taking his life he went have of a creditor and paid amount of the debt. He then

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH.

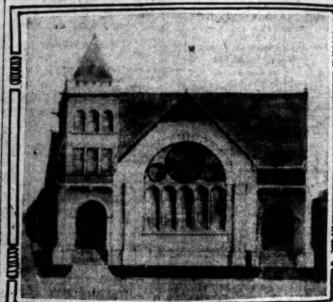
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The country was organised with a membership first with a membership firs



New Christian Church for Imperial, which will be started April 1. The building will be practically fireproof.

SAN DIEGO GETS ITS MILLION.

RAISES THE INITIAL FUND FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION.

Plans to Secure Second Sum of the Same Amount by Bonding City—In-formal Colebration—Man Severely Burned When Gasoline Explodes.

SAN DIEGO, Manch 15.—The Finance Committee of the Panama-California Exposition announced today that the initial fund of \$1,000,000, representing the capital stock of the corporation and intended as a guarantee of the plans for 1915, has been completely subscribed. Of the entire amount, nearly \$400,000 was raised during the past fortnight, since John D. Spreckels, first vice-president of the exposition, offered a conditional subscription of \$50,000 if no more than that sum was needed to complete the \$1,000,000 by March 15.

In order to make sure of this amount, and to end the stock subscriptions combination, forty citizens subscribed for the unsoid belance today.

Comparison with the financial records of previous expositions show that SAN DIEGO, March 15.-The Pinance

WILL BUILD TOWER.

The City Engineer has completed plans for a steel water tower to be erected on the highest point of Point Loma to give adequate water pressure to that section of the city. It will be 47.6 feet high, 40 feet in diameter, and will have a capacity of 442,86 gallons. Bids will be asked for its construction. Katherine Tingley is expected to give a site for the proposed reservoir.

TAXES DUE.

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The second installment of State and county taxes will become delinquent April 28. The collector says there still remains \$260,000 to be collected to complete the levy of \$750,000. This amount of delinquent taxes is lower than for many years, and it is believed the delinquent tax sales will be considerably lower.

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IMPERIAL VALLEY FOR IT.

EL CENTRO, March 15.—Imperial Valley is taking a hand in the controversy over the Panama exposition. A meeting of citizens held at Calexicolast night indorsed San Diego's fair project and declared San Francisco's attempts to wrest the exposition from the southern city would advance the sentiment for State division. This afternoon the directors of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce, in strong resolutions, indorsed San Diego and declared that in view of that city raising about \$500.00 before San Francisco moved, the action of Santa Barbara in gas adout \$500.00 before San Francisco moved, the action of Santa Barbara in Saling a convention to decide which city shall have the fair is wholly self-edity shall have the fair is w

office. These institutions were all formally opened for business. Saturday, and the affair was made a social event, many prominent ladies assisting to make it a success. A flag raising orchestra music, free refreshments and a dance were the principal features.

Rain fell last night amounting to one-third of an inch, the first since December 31.
So much illegal trout fishing has been done in the Sespe River recently that the game warden has been notified.

REAL HELP.

COON WILL GET LOWER RATES.

SAN RERNARDING REJOICES AT PROMISED REDUCTIONS.

Santa Fe Preparing to Issue New Tariffs Which Will Be of Much Ad-vantage to the Gate City—Mer-chants Consider They Have Gained Notable Victory.

Orange County Farmers Put Their Experience Against Calculations
of Engineer.
SANTA ANA, March 16.—Fifty
farmers in the lowlands are putting
their years of experience up against
the calculations of an engineer and
they are holding their ground. The
farmers declare that their knowledge
of the Santa Ana River has demont farmers declare that their knowledge of the Santa Ana River has gemonstrated that a 300-foot right of way for the channel to be established by the Newbert Protection District is sufficient to care for all floods that may ever come down the river. Engineer H. Clay Kellogg contends that nothing less than a 500-foot right of way is advisable, and that the wide channel will cost \$7200 less per mile than the 300-foot channel. The board of directors of the district heard arguments on both sides yesterday afternoon for five hours, and adjourned to March 23 without taking action.

NEIGHBORHOOD ROW.

You Realize?

That despondency in women is a mental condition often traceable to some distinctly female ill!

Women who are well do not have the blues, neither are they irritable and restless. Derangement of the female organism breeds all kinds of miserable feelings such as backache, headache, and bearing-down feelings. Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There is no doubt that it has made many remarkable cures of female ills after all other means had failed. There is hardly a day that some woman does not write us that this simple old medicine, made only of roots and herbs, has cured her of a severe

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Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with backache and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my catarrh is better, thanks to your advice. I will recommend your medicines to all sufferers."—Mrs. Mary ijalstead, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Walcott, N. Dakota—"I had inflammation which caused pains in my sides, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even said 'How poorly you look to-day.' I wrote to you for advice and got it at once. I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and I began to feel better and looked better before I finished the fourth bottle of medicine."—Mrs. Amelia Dahl, Walcott, N. Dakota.

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COPPER. NEW YORK, March 15.—Copper dull. Lake, 13.62½ to 13.87½; electrolytic, 13.37½ to 13.62½; casting, 13.00 to 13.25.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Callboard Sales.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

Drafts and Silver.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—818; Mexican dollars, 44; drafts, drafts, telegraph, 7%.

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The employes on the Swiss Feders railways receive an added yearly sal ary of \$50, \$50 and \$100, after each three-year period of service, according to the classification to which they be long. The general operating expense of the railways have increased durin the past few years out of proportio to the operating receipts, and the road to the operating receipts and the road the roa

by the State board of assessors in 1903 was \$185,000. The commission appraised this property at \$374,755, or \$689,448 more than the assessors. The commission placed the value of certain floating equipment of the Pennsylvania Railroad at \$4,331,000, as against a valuation of \$2,859,000 fixed by the company. 1637-Wheat, 14.09319.00; wheat and not. 12.00915.00; oat. wild, 5.00912.00; oat. tame. 11.00915.00; oat. tame. 11.00915.00; oat. tame. 11.00915.00; oat. tame. 10.00915.00; oat. tame. 10.00915.00; oat. tame. 11.00915.00; oat. 12.00915.00; oat. 12.

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Pétty thefts were numerous Monday night and Tuesday, according to the reports required at police headquarters, yesterday. At the store of J. M. Smolinsky, 'No. 2035 East Seventh street, a side window was broken open and \$17 in merchandise stolen. Patrolman Heaston arrived while the robbery was in progress. He saw two young men in the place, and while he was trying to get in the front door they quietly left by means of the back, leaving a bundle on the floor, and the officer, to make out his report of the case. Mrs. S. Goldstein's store at No. 719 West Sixth street was entered Monday night. Two suits of clothes, three overcoats, two pairs of trousers and a woman's skirt were taken. Two daylight pass-key jobs, were also in the list. Dalton Cliver, of No. 308 South Main street lost a suit case and some clothing, and W. F. McCoy of No. 2524 South Spring lost a watch, chain and charm.

The week-day Bible class as a diver-

Pittsburgh manufacturing companies are expecting orders for 16,160 steel cars of all classes at a cost of \$12,000.

500, as a result of inquiries recently made. The railroads to which this new steel equipment will go are the Harriman lines, with particular reference to the Union Pacific, which wants 5500 without delay; Southern Railway, which must have \$500 just as soon as they can be built, and the Burlington Railroad, which demands a thousand in the shortest possible time. The order will require 120,000 tons of steel, and enough airbrakes to keep the companies making such equipment very busy for many months.

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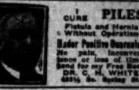
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The editorial feud which has interittently furnished sensations for An-lope Valley has broken out anew, fith the pop of firearns the partisans one editor have shown their disap-roval of his rival.

The fact that the little village of

of the "drys" and incidentally hurled some choice sarcasm at his coatemporary. The other came back with some stingers with double hurrs and advocated the rights of the "wets." The war of words gave way to the flourish of pistols. Then followed libel suits, and, by way of diversion, a woman horsewhipped the justice of the peace.

There had been an ominous quiet in the section for several weeks. All that the selience portended was realised Sunlay morning, shortly before time for he chanticieer to announce the time to this flock to awake. Six shots rang

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admitted they had done the shooting. They are authory E. Godde, son we a reachman, and Jack Wheeler, a control of the control

It was recommended that the City Trustees be remunerated for their revices as Councilmen. This question will be voted upon at the park and shool bond. election to be held diarch 2!

Dr. J. F. Loba lectured last night at the School bond. election to be held clarch 2!

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